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Cottage vote returns Berry to office

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Buoyed by strong support from lakefront residents, Bern Berry has been elected reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden for the next three years.

Berry, who is the incumbent, garnered 34 per cent of the popular vote, with 793 ballots cast in his favour. The closest challenger was Verne Graham, the choice of 28 per cent of electors, who lost to Berry by 148 votes.

The foundation of Berry's victory was the support he received from seasonal residents. A record number of cottagers turned out to cast their ballots at three advance polls in the municipality and were handed a slate of candidates to support.

The slate was distributed by the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers Associations (CAHMRA), and Berry was the coalition's choice for the position of reeve.

He received 48 per cent of

the advance poll ballots, more than twice the amount that Graham acquired.

The other two candidates in the reeve's race were Ray Moore, with 21 per cent of the vote, and Ron Gambell with 17 per cent.



Reeve Bern Berry

In an interview last week, Berry acknowledged the role played by seasonal residents in his victory.

"I would have liked to have seen a more even vote. I won by the three advance polls and those were the only

polls I won," he said. "I wish more of the permanent residents had more faith in me, but I have three years to restore their faith and prove my worth."

One of his first priorities in the new term will be fundraising to finance the expansion of the Minden arena and community centre and ensuring the improved facility is used more by Minden residents.

Berry says he hopes the next three years will bring many positive developments in the municipality and he would like to see the population more involved in improving the area.

"I would like council to try to ignite community spirit," he said. As an example, Berry says he was pleased with the community's effort during the con-

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Successful reeve candidate Bern Berry chats with opponent Verne Graham.

Election result puts official plan in doubt

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Opponents of the proposed county official plan now control county council.

At least half of the newly-elected councillors have publicly stated that the county official plan should be put on hold until each of the 10 municipalities has adopted its own official plan.

During the election campaign, successful candidates from Minden, Dysart, Stanhope and Lutterworth said the official plan should wait. Because of a weighted voting system which gives Minden and Dysart an extra votes at county council, those candidates opposed to proceeding with the plan now form a majority block at the

council table.

Presently only Minden, Dysart and Cardiff have their own official plans. Waiting for the other seven municipalities to adopt their own documents could easily delay the county plan for another 10 years.

Minden reeve Bern Berry, who was returned to office in the election, says he expects the new council will seriously review the need for a county official plan.

"Almost all of the candidates have said the county official plan is not a priority and shouldn't be done until all the municipalities have their own official plans," said Berry.

Because he has only been

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OPP officer honoured for bravery



Minden OPP officer Rob Orlowski

A Minden OPP officer has been honoured for saving the life of a neighbour trapped in a burning house.

Last week Constable Rob Orlowski received the Ontario Medal for Police Bravery from Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander in a ceremony held at Queen's Park in Toronto.

In August 1990, Orlowski saved the life of Richard Milewski when he dragged the unconscious man from a flaming house.

Orlowski, who was off-duty at the time of the rescue, was at his home on Mistivale Trail when he noticed smoke coming from Milewski's house.

After calling for his wife to phone the fire department, he approached the burning house looking for occupants. Knowing that Milewski was home, and not getting any answer to his shouts, the officer stepped into the smoke-filled building.

Staying low, he found his neighbour lying on the floor and dragged the unconscious Milewski from the house. Once Milewski began breathing again, Orlowski carried him to the front of the property, away from the house which was engulfed in flames.

Orlowski was one of 10 police officers honoured in last Wednesday's ceremony. Established in 1976, the medals recognize acts of superlative bravery, undertaken without concern for personal safety, and focus public attention on the vital and frequently dangerous duties of the province's police forces. The recipients were chosen by an advisory council chaired by former London Chief of Police Walter Johnson.

Post-election county council is vastly different

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Minden's reeve since May, when Ray Moore resigned, Berry says he is not sure if it is possible to put a stop to the official plan, but he says he would like to see the attempt made.

Stanhope's reeve-elect Fred Gardner is one of the new councillors at the county level. Although he is in favour of an overall county plan, he says he would like council to look at the cost of the proposal and determine whether or not it is necessary to proceed at this time.

A shift of attitude toward the county official plan is just one of many changes that can be expected once the new council assumes office next month.

With the retirement of many political veterans this year, almost two-thirds of county council positions will be filled with first-time councillors.

Only six members of the 16-seat council are incumbents. They are Berry; Snowdon reeve George Simmons, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, Glamorgan deputy-reeve Glen Madill and Sherborne deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann.

During the election campaign, many county initiatives came under attack by the candidates who have now been elected to office. Aside from the official plan, the county's planning department, economic development office and market value assessment will all come under close scrutiny.

There is also an indication that many of the new councillors favour restructuring Haliburton County, which could include the amalgamation of municipalities.

Berry says the new council will probably be "slow off the mark" as new members become familiar with the issues facing the county.

"There is so much to pick up on. We've got waste management, economic development and the Chamber of Commerce, for instance," he says. "There has to be a catch-up process."

Gardner agrees that there will have to be a breaking in period for new councillors as they get to know each other and the issues they will

be facing.

Because he is not yet sitting on county council, Gardner says he can't predict the changes which may take place.

The county has also been criticized because so many decisions are made at the com-

mittee level with little or no discussion in open council.

In response, Berry says he expects to see a change by which county council operates. "Many candidates said the committee structure is wrong and there should be more decisions

and debate in council. It think that's what you'll see," he said.

Gardner says one area he would like to see reviewed is the method by which the county budget is drafted and he would like to see the process made more open.

Board of education unchanged, incumbent trustees re-elected

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

In contrast to county and municipal councils, Haliburton County's school board has undergone very little change as a result of last Tuesday's election.

Incumbent trustees were overwhelmingly returned to office, defeating every challenger they faced.

The only new board members will be Snowdon trustee Elsa Louise May and Gayle Murphy, who represents separate school supporters in Bicroft and Cardiff. Both these candidates were acclaimed to their positions.

In Minden, incumbent trustees Mary Anne Wilson, Wendy Ladurantaye and Wally Bunn were picked over four challengers by a wide margin.

Wilson and Ladurantaye each earned more than 1,100 votes and Bunn's total of 884 exceeded Marian Harris' fourth place finish by more than 200 votes.

The story was much the same in Dysart where the four incumbents also dominated the race.

Len Salvatori, who has served on the board for more than 20 years, topped the list of returns with 1,678 votes. Also staying on the board will be Nancy Stinson (1,378 votes), Tim Casey (1,356 votes), and Wayne Wood (1,230 votes).

In other trustee races around the county, Stanhope's LeRoy Eager edged out Trevor Pawson by a 50-vote margin and Nancy Dunford returns as Monmouth representative on the board, beating Thora Fideau by more than 400 votes.

Incumbent trustees who were returned by acclamation include John Munro from Sherborne; Cheryl Murdoch from Lutterworth; Craig Petit from Glamorgan and Lloyd Griffiths, representing Bicroft and Cardiff.

The school board election campaign was

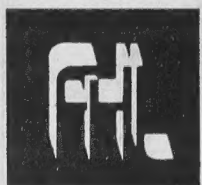
largely driven by two interest groups, the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition and a Political Action Committee representing the three teachers' federations.

Both of these organizations distributed questionnaires to the candidates and sponsored candidate meetings to hear the different platform regarding school taxes, accommodation and the quality of education offered by the local system.

From the election results, it seems clear that county residents are satisfied with the board's current operation.



Minden trustees Mary Anne Wilson, Wendy Ladurantaye and Wally Bunn.



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Anthon, Rome and Plooard on council

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struction of the new downtown police office. "It's time to go back to more community activities and getting people involved in making things a little better for everybody."

In the contest for deputy-reeve, successful candidate Lewis Stevens was also on the slate of candidates supported by lakefront residents.

In defeating Bob Sisson, Stevens won 61 per cent of the vote. He outpaced Sisson's totals in both the advance polls and Tuesday's results, winning by a margin of 500 votes.

CAHMRA's slate also had an effect on the

race for the three councillor positions. Candidates Jean Anthon and Grant Plooard, who were both endorsed by the lakefront coalition, topped the list with 1,761 and 1,294 votes respectively. The third council seat will be filled by Gerry Rome who had the support of 1,107 voters. The unsuccessful candidates for council were Jim Garbutt (1,083 votes) and Francine Newton (433 votes).

Anthon was the most consistent candidate with strong support in all the polls, as evident by the fact that she led the pack by close to 500 votes.

Rome was also successful in bridging the gap between the seasonal and permanent populations. Plooard's main strength was in the advance polls and Garbutt, who finished only 24 votes behind Rome, did very well with the votes cast on Tuesday but fell behind the successful candidates in the advance ballots.

In the contest for the municipality's three seats on the board of education, voters chose the three incumbents from a field of seven candidates. Returning as the trustees for Minden will be Mary Anne Wilson, Wendy Ladurantaye and Wally Bunn, who overcame challenges from Marian Harris, John Purc, Mike Kitcheman and Norman Mills.

The election of trustees was the one area where voting patterns did not coincide with the lakefront coalition slate. CAHMRA had endorsed Kitcheman and Purc, based on the two candidates concerns about education taxes, and recommended that members also vote for any one of the three incumbents.

While Kitcheman and Purc did well in the advance polls, the support was not enough to overcome the strong returns posted by the incumbents. Harris had solid returns in all polls and finished fourth in the race, ahead of Purc and Kitcheman.

Verne Gilbert, president of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association and an organizer of CAHMRA, says he is pleased with the outcome of the election.

The coalition's efforts to increase voter participation paid off with the election of all

four council candidates endorsed by CAHMRA's slate, he said.

Gilbert was at the municipal office to witness the ballot counting last Tuesday and said he had "informal chats" with the successful candidates.

In getting involved in the election, Gilbert said the CAHMRA wanted to strengthen the relationship of lakefront residents with the community. He says he expects good cooperation between the new council and lake associations.

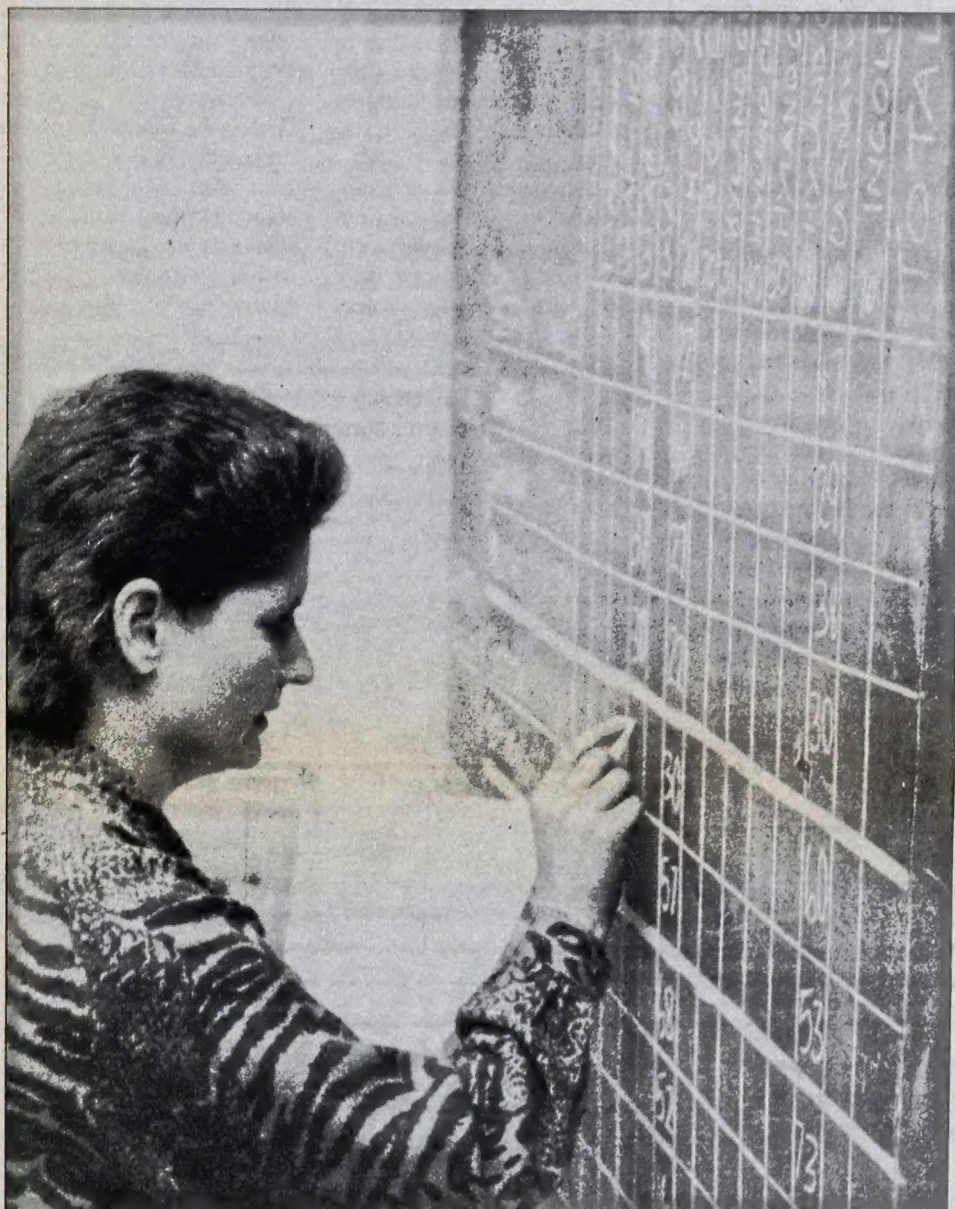
He says Anthon and Plooard, the two council candidates endorsed by CAHMRA, have the support of both seasonal and permanent residents and will work effectively for the good of the entire municipality.

The fact that the trustee candidates endorsed by CAHMRA were not successful in the election, is an indication that members were less consistent when casting their ballots for school board, says Gilbert.

He says he is not greatly concerned about the results of the trustee election and feels that the coalition was at least partly successful in raising voter interest about school board issues.

"The trustees are aware of our concerns and got our message," he said. "In that respect our efforts paid off indirectly."

While the coalition managed to raise awareness in the election, Gilbert said "the big job will be to keep up that interest for the next three years."



Municipal employee Jo Ellen Ingram keeps track of the results during the vote counting Tuesday night. Candidates and spectators were at the municipal office until after midnight waiting for the final counts to come in.



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Lutterworth council gets vote of confidence

The voters of Lutterworth Township appear to be satisfied with the efforts of the existing council. That is the way Councillor Maurice Boyd interprets the results of last Tuesday's election in which all three incumbent

candidates were returned to office.

The race for the three council seats was the only one in the municipality as the positions of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Trustee were all filled by acclamation.

Leading the polls was Maurice Boyd. He said he was pleased to see all the incumbents, Bill Valentine and Lisa Mercer, returned to the council table. "We still have a lot of things on our plate that need clearing up," he com-

mented. In particular, he said the council will have to resolve the impasse over the industrial park development on Highway 121 north of Kinmount. The township's proposal to create an industrial park has been stymied by

a Ministry of Environment insistence that extensive hydrological testing be carried out before the park can proceed. "We just can't afford the kind of money they are talking about," Boyd commented. "We have people interested in moving in and this requirement is standing in our way. These people can only wait so long and then they'll find somewhere else to locate their facility." The township has appealed to the provincial to increase the assistance in industrial park development funding or relax the stringent requirements MOE is demanding.

Boyd said he was disappointed with the low turn-out of voters in Lutterworth Township. He noted only 14% of the eligible voters

went to the polls. He suggested the lack of interest could have stemmed from the fact there was only one race and no major issues before the voters. Whatever the reason, he is pleased to have retained his seat on the council and is looking forward to the next three years.

Elected to the position of Councillor were Maurice Boyd 336; Bill Valentine 292; Lisa Mercer 226. Also in the race for the council seats were Paul Pilon Jr. 203 and William Moss 136.

Newcomer Cam Ecclestone was acclaimed to the position of Reeve, incumbent Jim McMahon acclaimed to the post of Deputy Reeve as was Board of Education trustee Cheryl Murdoch.

Hodgson beats Cooper in Dysart race

Describing his victory as "a humbling experience" Chris Hodgson says he is looking forward to the challenges which await him as the new Reeve of Dysart et al. The real estate developer swept to victory with more than a 1000 vote margin over his only rival, Sid Cooper. Hodgson, in his first run at a municipal office, garnered 1769 votes to Cooper's 726.

Hodgson said the outpouring of support was gratifying and he was looking forward to putting that faith to work on behalf of the citizens of Dysart. He said there did not appear to be any one issue which fueled his win and in fact gave the credit for his victory to the hard work of his supporters during the campaign.

Hodgson said he was pleased with the broad base of support he had received across the municipality. He said the election campaign had been a cleanly fought contest and that his opponent has mounted a well-run campaign.

As he pointed out prior to his election, Hodgson said the next months will involve an intensive learning process for himself and the members of his council. The Deputy Reeve, Curry Bishop and three of the five councillors, Laurie Bonfield, Robert Heinze and Gerald Walker,

are all new to the municipal council table. The only veterans returning are Councillors Lloyd Leadbeater and Brian Watts.

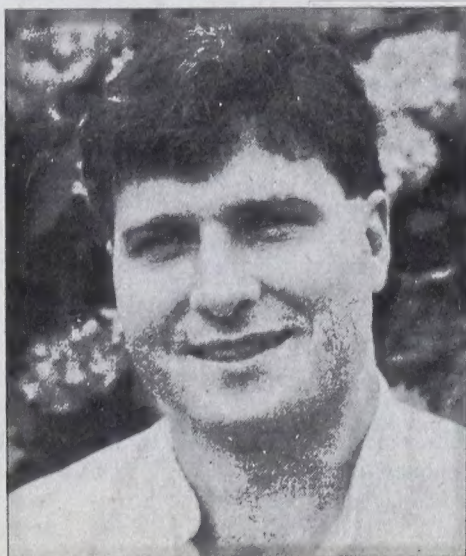
The learning process will also take place at the county level, where many of the reeves and deputies will be new to the issues.

Hodgson sees a need for a county-wide official plan, but points out it should provide a broad overview of the direction development should take in the county. He said specific planning should be left to the municipalities, because it is at that level that local needs and conditions can best be identified.

Hodgson said he would not like to see the Dysart council introduce market value reassessment at this time. He said the issue deserves more study to determine the full impact before being implemented.

The Reeve elect also sees a need for more openness at the county level so that the public can be made aware of and contribute to the decision making process.

"I don't want to rock the boat," Hodgson commented, "But hope to be able to move ahead steadily and carefully into the next three year term."



Dysart reeve-elect Chris Hodgson

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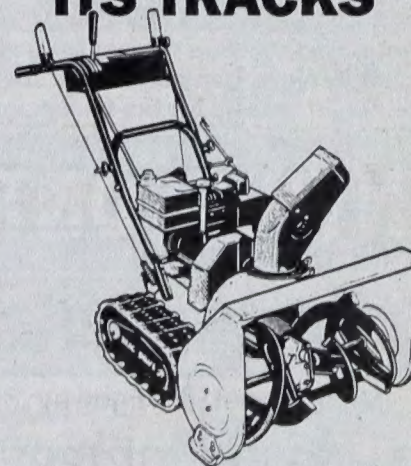
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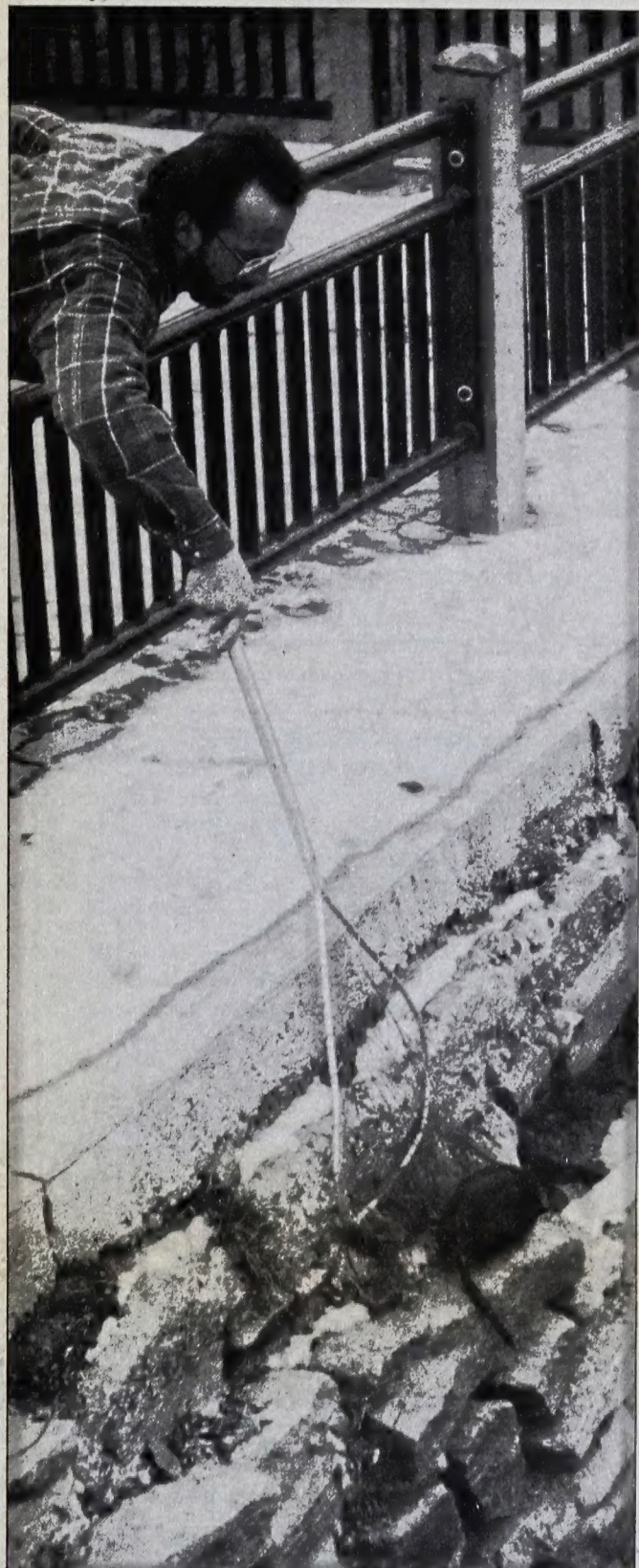


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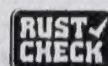
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Reaching out

Minden's cottage population said it wanted to be more involved in the determination of local politics and the results of last week's municipal election is a testimony to the success of this effort.

By showing up in force at the advance polls and using proxies, seasonal residents had a profound effect on the election of the new municipal council. No where is this more evident than in the victory of Reeve Bern Berry, who prevailed over Verne Graham on the force of the support he received from the seasonal population.

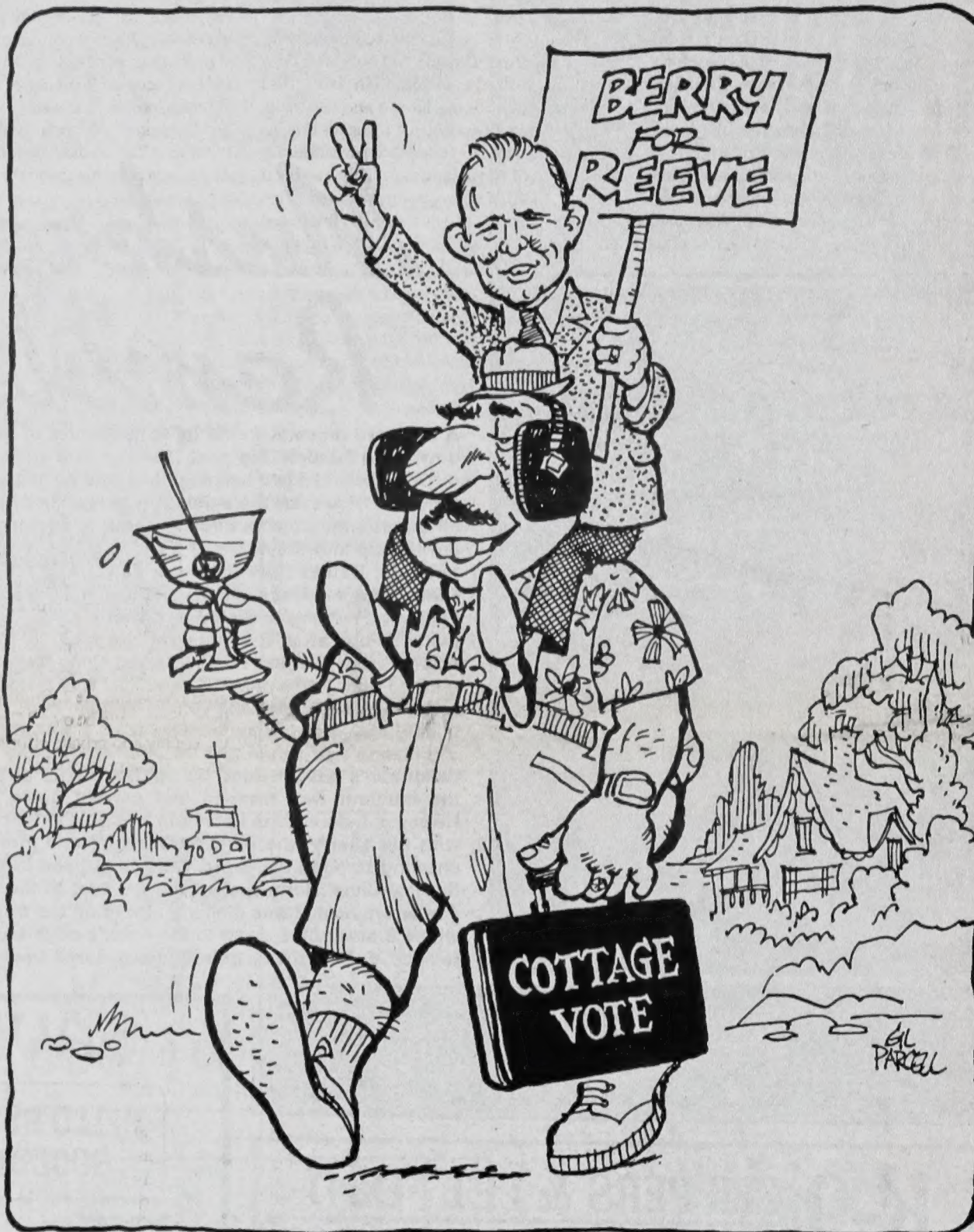
And while year round residents may resent the success of the cottage lobby, it is important to remember that seasonal residents were exercising the democratic rights afforded to all members of the community.

For the first time in Minden's history, seasonal residents have fully participated in the local political process and there seems to be a strong indication that this new-found interest will continue for the foreseeable future.

Instead of railing against the political clout of the cottagers, who constitute a majority of the population, the community should welcome their participation and use this opportunity to foster a new sense of cooperation in the township.

There are many common goals which could unite seasonal and permanent residents, not the least of which is a stake in Minden's future and an interest in ensuring the municipality's economic, social and environmental well-being. Instead of lapsing into the kind of "we/they" rhetoric which could easily rip Minden apart, we should all take advantage of the strength and resourcefulness of a united, cohesive community.

The coalition of cottage associations, which was instrumental in getting seasonal residents involved in the election, has expressed a desire to maintain the level of interest during the next three years. Lead by a council which represents all residents, the population of Minden should work together to build the kind of municipality we can all be proud of.



Drive-ins were neither passion pits nor serious cinema

The first one in the world opened in Camden, New Jersey back in 1932.

The last one — in my neck of the woods, anyway — closed on October 20, 1991.

Drive-In movies, I'm talking about. Or 'Park In Theater' as that first New Jersey one was awkwardly called. It wasn't mush. Just a big sheet of canvas hoisted over the roof of a sizzly machine shop on the outskirts of Camden. The hopeful proprietor had bulldozed flat a field in front of the screen, creating parking space for 400 cars.

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It was a lousy flick, but then who ever went to the Drive-In for the quality of the movies?

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Drive-Ins were never intended for serious cinema buffs. The sound systems were pathetic, your line of vision was obscured by passing cars, skimming popcorn boxes and distressed-looking patrons looking for the washroom — not to mention the welter of bug carcasses ossifying on your own windshield.

But as I say, very few folks went to the Drive-In to see the movie.

And no, madame, we didn't just go for THAT, either. Sure,

the Drive-Ins had a seamy rep. "Passion pits" my father called them. I won't pretend they were playing trivial pursuit in that '57 Chevy with the fogged up windows in the back row, but there were a lot of kids in a lot of cases who weren't into any sexual hanky panky.

They were just fantasizing about it.

Fact is, most of the high school kids I knew (including Your Obedient Scribbler) were dateless on a Saturday night, more often than not. We went to the Drive-In anyway. Loading up on junk food, laughing at the terrible movies and letting rip with megadecibel wolf whistles whenever we spotted a car in which heads had disappeared from view.

I tell ya, there's no substitute for young sophistication.

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Opinion

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Minister neglects the facts in hunting issue

Editor:

I am writing in response to Bud Wildman's letter last week. There is a difference, I suppose, between purposefully misleading or just misinforming the public in error. I guess, we will have to give the Honorable Minister the benefit of the doubt.

There are several points that he forgot to mention. First, no hunting or unlimited fishing in the park was allowed before their election victory in September, 1990. After that, natives could hunt or fish and the rest of us

couldn't. Somebody must have told somebody to not prosecute.

Secondly, he has announced proudly an interim agreement was signed only after consultation with the public. In fact, Bud Wildman stood in the House and declared, "The province discussed the ideas for this interim agreement with interested parties during the course of negotiations." This has been seriously questioned by many involved. This consultation process was denied by interested groups such as Jim Gray of the Wildlands

League and the Adhoc Committee To Save Algonquin, who claims the public was only given two days to comment before it was signed. Lead editorials in the Huntsville Herald have accused Wildman of making the consultation process a sham.

To quote the editorial from the Huntsville Herald, "The Adhoc Committee To Save Algonquin party has asked for an environmental assessment. They asked Environment Minister, Ruth Grier, to hold up signing the agreement until a determination is made."

All this, and it has yet to be decided

whether the Golden Lake claim is valid. There has been no hunting for 98 years. Why the big hurry this last year over the objections of sincere and interested citizens of this province who are committed to preserving the park? Surely there should have been public meetings before rushing to sign an agreement that formally changes the very nature of the park. I still fail to see how this rushed agreement serves the best interest of all.

Shawn Hagerman
Chamber of Commerce

Solomon needed for health issue

Editor:

I was particularly pleased of the Ontario government's commitment to health and social services in the county, with the announcement by Mr. Drainville of 2.3 million funding for up to 30 chronic care beds for the county, acting on the findings of our long-term healthcare steering committee's recommendations. As well as the 2.3 million from the province, there could be over 1/2 million raised by the county and private efforts, for health care needs. These monies will help pay for approximately 30 beds, split between Minden and Haliburton, plus a feasibility study of amalgamating the Minden hospital and Hyland Crest.

Haliburton's view appears to be to commence construction on an 18 bed unit at the Haliburton hospital - 2.3 million will probably not cover that! Minden's view is possibly to

act on the suggestions of updating and renovating the county's chronic care requirements - once again, \$2.3 million will probably not cover that! Then there is Mr. Allan Cavelle of the Social Services Ministry, and the results of funding requests for Staunworth's 36 unit resident health care establishment on Parkside Drive.

A new health care committee is to be set up, hopefully Minden's former representatives will be asked to participate. It will take the wisdom of Solomon, along with the audacity of Evil Knevil for this committee to address this issue, which should be the job of recommending as to where, how and how much of these funds will be spent. So once again, its wait and see.

Lewis A. Stevens
Minden

Local literacy program helped turn life around

Editor:

Through your paper, I want to thank my tutor Donna for the big change that she has made in my life.

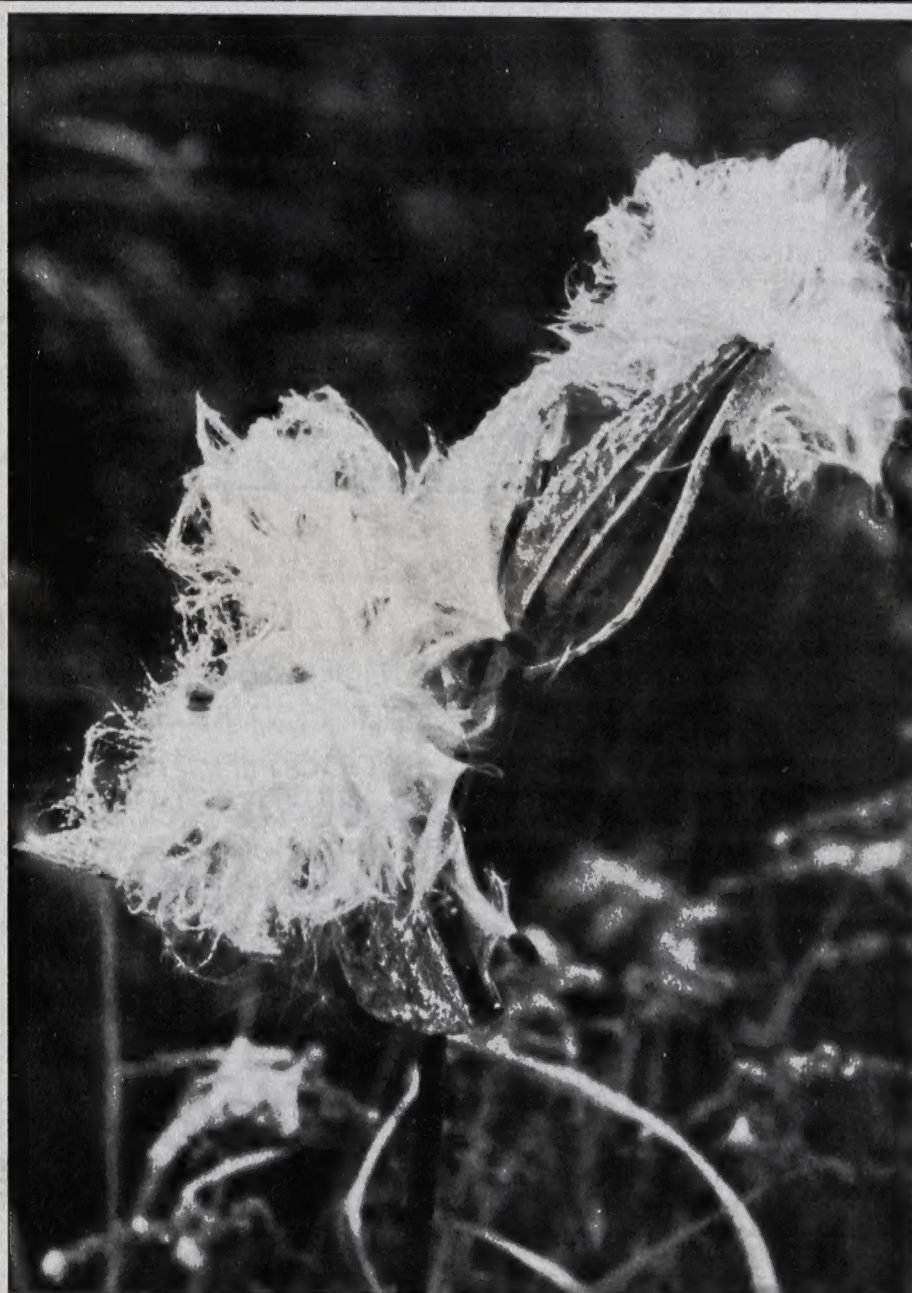
We are both part of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program. Every week she has made time to help me read and write better. It wasn't easy for her because she has a job and a family.

Because of her help I can read this paper

now and go to the library. She gave me the confidence to apply for a job. I got the job and I am much happier now. She made me realize that there are still people out there willing to help a neighbour.

I hope that someday I can help someone the way that she has helped me. Dollars and cents can never repay what I owe her.

Name withheld upon request.



Milkweed

Where else can you eat, sleep and be entertained?

(from page 6)

But randy teenagers were not the only Drive-In regulars. A lot of incoming vehicles featured Mom and Dad up front, closely followed by a back seat full of hyperventilating kids, from adolescent down to toddler. Drive-Ins were a swell recreational deal for young parents low on cash. Where else could you find a place that would feed you, entertain you and allow you to fall asleep if you felt like it?

Plus you could get in wearing your pyjamas.

Such a good idea, the Drive-In, and now they're almost

as scarce as pterodactyl eggs. Why? What killed the Drive-In?

A couple of things, I think. The price of land for starters. Any Drive-In worth the price of admission has got to have at least 5 clear acres of parking.

Any idea how many townhouses you can cram into 5 acres?

Then we have the modern car. Back in the 40's, 50's and 60's, North American cars were big and roomy, with sofa-sized seats and enough in-cab space to stage a volleyball game. Today's cars look like attache cases. They're cramped and unyielding. Only a masochist would willingly spend and evening in them.

So the Drive-In screens are going blank, one after another. On October 20, 1991, it was the turn of the K-W Drive-In in Kitchener, Ontario. The K-W's been packing them in Friday and Saturday nights for the past 41 years. On the last night, just seventeen carloads paid to see "Forbidden Planet", the last film that would ever flicker across the K-W's concrete block screen. The site has been sold to — here's a surprise — a land developer.

"Forbidden Planet" was pretty bad — even as lousy sci-fi thrillers go. But I'll betcha it's infinitely better than the next thing that pops up where the K-W Drive-In used to be.

Bridge costs skyrocket

by Carol Moffatt

Engineering costs for the rebuilding of Stanhope's St. Peter's bridge have increased dramatically from the original proposal, leaving council with no choice but to try to find \$26,000 to cover the difference.

Ian McCallum of Triton Engineering Services told council Thursday the increased costs are due to the predominance of sand at the bridge site where bedrock was originally believed to have been.

"The (original) proposal was based on a simple foundation, on the assumption that there was rock there," he said.

McCallum said the assumption of bedrock and Triton's subsequent proposal was based on various reports done in the past, including one from 1934.

"The Ministry of Transportation reports say there is rock on both sides of the bridge and we had no reason to disbelieve that," he said.

However, Andy Mintz of the MTO countered that the reports Triton used were pre-

pared for the township, not for ministry purposes.

In August McCallum told council an extra \$14,000 was needed to perform additional drilling to find bedrock on the north side of the bridge. When the sand was discovered, Triton performed additional boreholes and soil investigations, a cost which escalated from the proposed \$3,650 to \$13,683.

"Sand on one side and rock on the other offers a whole different set of necessary considerations," said McCallum.

Subsequently, he explained, the additional costs included extra site inspection and meetings, report preparation and the preparation of alternative foundation designs, in particular, piling vs. spread footings.

"We had to attend the site to see the bed and draw up comparison designs. We had to look at the size and type of foundation and rationalize the design," he told the councillors.

This preliminary design cost has increased from \$7,500 to \$21,000.

The cost for the entire project has risen from \$39,400 to \$65,533 and does not include the cost of actually building a new bridge, a project which will be put out to tender when Triton's final designs have received approval.

Council members vehemently expressed their concern over the increased costs and questioned McCallum about the whole process.

After some discussion council agreed the bridge must be replaced and that they had virtually no choice but to approve the extra costs.

McCallum and his associate Bruce Vardon offered to defer the balance of the billing until 1992, at which time council would have a chance to incorporate the costs into their budget.

"We're between a rock and a hard spot, but it doesn't appear as though we have any choice," said councillor Eleanor Harrison.

McCallum confirmed the final design costs were included in the new total and said the costs would not go any higher.

Gardner new Stanhope reeve

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Fred Gardner is the new reeve of Stanhope, beating Deputy-Reeve Ann Barker by less than 100 votes.

Gardner, who is currently serving as a councillor, earned 56 per cent of the vote to take over as the reeve of the Stanhope council.

In the race for the three councillor positions, Murray Daniels, the only incumbent among the five candidates, received the most support with 496 votes.

Joining him at the table will be Barb Nangle (448 votes) and Jim Hicks (427 votes). The two unsuccessful candidates are Bob Pollard (354 votes) and Ed Turner (263 votes).

Councillor Eleanor Harrison was acclaimed to the position of Deputy Reeve.

Trustee LeRoy Eager held on to his seat on the board of education in a close contest against Trevor Pawson. Eager won 53 per

cent of the vote with 400 votes compared to Pawson's 354.

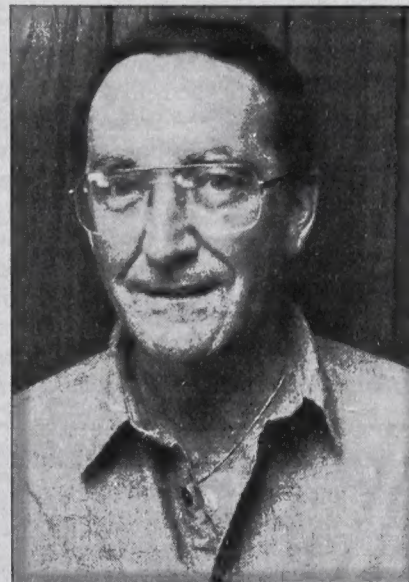
Gardner takes over the reeve's chair which is being vacated by retiring reeve Harry Davis. During the campaign,

Gardner's platform was based on concerns about high tax increases, especially at the county level. He favours the adoption of official plans at both the county and municipal levels, but says the timing and cost of the proposed county official plan has to be re-examined.

In an interview with *The Times*, Gardner says he is pleased with the way the election turned out.

"Ann worked hard and so did I. The voters considered us both and made their choice," he said. "Ann and I can still talk, and that is the way I wanted it."

Until he's had an opportunity to meet with the newly elected council, Gardner says he is not prepared to discuss his goals and expectations for the next three years in the municipality.



Stanhope Township's new reeve, Fred Gardner.

Stanhope council briefs

by Carol Moffatt

The following items were discussed at Stanhope council last Thursday.

Cemetery by-law passed

A new by-law involving the administration and care of local cemeteries has been passed by council.

The new Cemetery Board of the Township of Stanhope will govern the four municipal cemeteries at St. Peter's, St. Stephen's, Zion and Maple Lake churches.

Reeve Harry Davis said it was important to establish the board and a set of rules since the township agreed to take over the care of the cemeteries.

"The township has taken them over and we want to maintain them all equally," he said.

Among the changes, the new rules state the planting of shrubs or trees on lots is prohibited, except where such plants already exist, and that artificial flowers will be prohibited during the growing season, usually from May to

October.

Flower beds will not be wider than eight inches from the base of the monument and flower beds must be cleared of tender plants after the first autumn frost. Planting of borders around lots is prohibited.

Vases, urns, flower stands and wreaths must

(more on page 17)

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WALLY BUNN

Halliburton County Board
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Gerald Rome

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is the time for **ALL** to
work together for the
betterment of our
community of Anson,
Hindon and Minden.
Please participate in a
constructive manner, your
elected officials need your
support.

BERN BERRY

BERN BERRY

I should like to thank
all those people who have
helped, supported and
encouraged me during my
campaign for school board
trustee. Special thanks to
the 665 people who voted
for me.

I shall attend a lot of
board meeting and stay
informed. I believe if you
don't succeed at first, try
again.

Many thanks

MARIAN HARRIS



Watching the numbers

The tension was obvious in the faces of the candidates and their supporters Tuesday night at the Anson Hindon and Minden council chambers. The object of the crowd's attention was the blackboard at the far end of the hall where Deputy Clerk Jo Ellen Ingram was posting the results of the municipal election count. With the large turn-out of voters, the final count was not available until 1 a.m. Wednesday morning. Adding to the tension was the large number of voters who cast ballots at the advance polls. The final listing to be posted was the first advance poll where 473 votes were cast. When the results of this poll were finally announced, a number of races changed dramatically.

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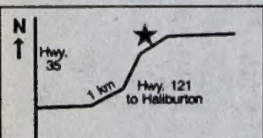
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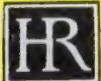
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Letter to the Editor

Hospital needs to keep up with services

Editor:

With respect to the recent concern over emergency services and capabilities at the Minden Hospital, I would like to describe a recent motor-vehicle accident which illustrates the chain of events that must occur rapidly and as smoothly as possible to ensure the patient has the greatest chance of survival. This story does have a happy ending but many trauma patients (ie: victims of car accidents, falls, shootings etc.) are not as fortunate.

Just to put trauma in perspective, it is the fourth leading cause of death in Canada but the leading cause of death from one to forty years of age. As trauma victims are usually young, trauma causes the loss of more productive years of life than all other causes of death combined. Ultimately the way to improve these statistics will not be by having multiple high-level trauma centres but through primary prevention programs such as RIDE programs, seatbelt laws, gun control, reducing family violence etc.

Once an accident does happen though, a series of services must be activated. Using as an example a recent trauma I was involved in treating, one can see how many vital and equally important links are necessary in the chain of events.

Several weeks ago I received a call at my house indicating a series single motor vehicle accident had occurred south of Minden. the ambulance crew were already on the scene attending to a head injured child who was unconscious. The ambulance crews I have met to date in the county are excellent but the crew and their dispatchers on this particular night deserve particular praise.

As time has been shown to be the most decisive factor in detaining outcome in critical illness and injury, this crew recognizing the

severity of the child's injury and the likely need for surgery notified their dispatch who requested helicopter transport be sent immediately. By the time I arrived at the hospital the helicopter had already left Toronto on its 30-40 minute flight (this was the first use at night of the new temporary helipad), the ambulance was twenty minutes away, and the nurses had prepared the equipment for possibly five victims one of whom was a child. Once it was determined that there was going to be at least two patients of unknown status, I called in two colleagues. The nurse in charge called a in several back-up nurses.

One can imagine in the tiny Minden Hospital treatment room with two or three doctors, three nurses, a couple of paramedics, and not to mention two patients, the potential for confusion. In this case three patients arrived at once.

As in all trauma the first ten minutes is rather chaotic as injuries and their priority levels are sorted out. Fortunately the mother and older child were stable but the younger child was unconscious on arrival. Fifteen minutes later the helicopter landed and two paramedics offered their services. These paramedics who always come with the helicopter may be more experienced at initial trauma management than the community physician as these air paramedics deal only with serious emergencies on a day to day basis. Approximately after an hour the child had been resuscitated, stabilized, and was on her way to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Several days later she was released from the hospital and is currently doing well.

For any emergency system it can only be as strong as the weakest link in the system. I have been very impressed in the short time I have been in Minden with the community's

effort at strengthening these links. The fire department's recent acquisition of the "Jaws for Life" were a much needed piece of equipment but unfortunately make mine and the nurses' job more difficult and demanding. Now patients who would like have died in their vehicles are being removed and brought to hospital. Hence, we are seeing more serious injuries in the treatment room. Recently a 24 hour helipad has been added enabling more serious trauma or illness to be transferred to Toronto with paramedic care.

In effect, over the last six months several links in the emergency system have been improved substantially, but, as mentioned previously all the links in a system should be upgraded to the same standard. I feel that because of the improvements in the front-line equipment for the fire and ambulance crews and the recent 24-hour helicopter/paramedic capability that the Minden Hospital itself now has the potential to become the "weak link".

This is certainly not because of unqualified staff but due to inadequate or insufficient monitoring equipment to deal with the increasingly complex "accidents" we are seeing. Most of the doctors are trained in advanced trauma management and this training program assumes a certain basic level of equipment should be present in the community hospital to treat multiply injured patients.

Fortunately for the young patient described above, the paramedics brought an oxygen

monitor which allowed us to monitor her progress more accurately and with greater confidence. We can "get by" without this equipment but having it allows one to make more accurate decisions and ultimately better patient care.

Currently the Minden Hospital can realistically deal with one critically ill trauma patient and one stable patient. As most motor vehicle accidents involve at least two victims, we really should be able to handle two critically injured or ill patients. Aside from the physical space problem this means owning two of each pieces of equipment such as heart monitors, oxygen monitors, etc. The Minden Hospital does not own an oxygen monitor which would probably consider by some "experts" to be inadequate level of monitoring given our proximity to highway 35 and the severity of accidents seen.

In the short-term to improve the emergency system overall in Minden the hospital requires additional equipment. Although we have the "Jaws of Life", excellent ambulance crews and nursing staff, and the means of transporting critically injured patients to Toronto, if we cannot offer an adequate standard of care in hospital these two recent improvements in equipment outside the hospital will be of minimal benefit to the critically injured patient or the Minden community.

Peter G. Moulden, M.D.
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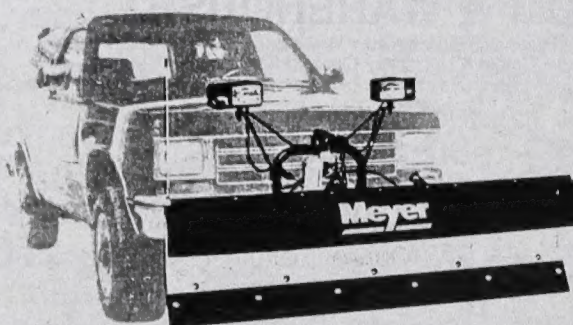
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Focus group will attempt to resolve problems created by dual diagnosis

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

For a person trying to deal with a mental illness, life in a small, rural community can be very lonely, and when a drug or alcohol addiction is involved, these problems can easily become overwhelming.

In an effort to reach people who have been dual diagnosed with a chemical dependency and mental illness, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Council is sponsoring a special focus group in Minden this Friday.

The focus group is being run by Dayle MacCharles, a Fenelon Falls resident who is a recovering alcoholic, incest survivor and psychiatric patient.

MacCharles is under contract to the District Health Unit to prepare a report on the treatment of dual diagnosed patients by the mental health system.

As part of her study, MacCharles is hosting two focus groups in each of the four counties covered by the Health Council. She hopes that by meeting with people who are involved in the system, she can recommend changes which will benefit those in need of help.

"I want to access those people who, like myself, have been dual diagnosed with an addiction and use the mental health system," she said. "Finally the people who use the system will have a chance to say what works and what doesn't work."

One of the most serious obstacles facing people with mental illness is a lack of support from the community, says MacCharles.

She recently became involved in a psychiatric survivors network in Victoria County and when she publicly disclosed her own experience with alcoholism and clinical depression, people reacted with fear.

comfortable speaking to her.

The focus groups are conducted in complete confidentiality. There are no names used and participants are referred to as "Person One" or "Person Two."

She has had good response in the three meetings held so far, and has heard many horror stories from people whom the present mental health system has failed.

The most common complaint MacCharles has heard is that the mental health system is not flexible enough to deal with individual problems and do not listen to the needs of the patients.

"Clients want to be heard and believed and the direction of our healing left largely in our own hands," she says. "People are pushed through the system and are put out too soon."

There is a need for the system to be more sensitive to the needs of the patients instead of making the patient adapt to the system, said MacCharles.

Once she has met with people in the focus groups, MacCharles will submit a report to the District Health Council and will

then write a paper which will be sent to Queen's Park for consideration.

The Minden meeting is being held this Friday at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. For more information, MacCharles can be reached at 1-878-3379.

*The focus group will meet
November 22 at St. Pauls
Anglican Church in Minden
beginning at 7 p.m.*

"There isn't the community support," she says. "It's not people's fault, they're afraid of us. There is a terrible stigma attached to mental illness."

"If anyone needs human contact, it's a person with mental health problems, I know that from experience."

MacCharles says the study she is conducting is different than previous efforts because it is the first time this kind of focus group has been run by someone who is a user of the mental health system.

"I'm in no way qualified," she says. "I'm just a poor, confused person who, at the age of 46, when back and got her high school diploma."

Because she has experience in dealing with the system, MacCharles says she can sympathize with the problems facing dual diagnosed individuals and they feel

Some of the common observations MacCharles has heard so far include:

Many patients, especially women, are over medicated. She says there is a reliance on tranquilizers and anti-depressants in the treatment of many conditions.

Battered and abused women have to be removed from their own communities to receive help. MacCharles says this is especially true of women in Haliburton County who are taken to a shelter in Peterborough and lose any of the support they get from their own community.

People want institutions to be randomly inspected without prior notice. MacCharles says there are many horror stories about the conditions in institutions. There should also be more care taken in the hiring of staff for these facilities.

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Council asks HCSA to find new route for snowmobiles through Minden

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has asked the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association not to use North Water Street as part of the trail system through the village.

In past years, snowmobilers driving north through the village have used a vacant lot on North Water Street to get to the Minden fairgrounds.

This year the association can not use the vacant lot and last Thursday, HCSA member Gord Hamilton asked Minden council's permission to extend the trail further down North Water Street, past the Anglican Church, and along a creek bed to the fairgrounds.

Hamilton said the association did not want the snowmobiles

driving north along Bobcaygeon Road because of concerns that they may interfere with funerals at Monk's Funeral Home.

Hamilton said in past years, some snowmobilers have driven on the sidewalk between the funeral home and cars lining up outside the business.

"That's why we're looking for an alternate route," he said. "We want to keep off the streets as much as possible."

Sending the snowmobiles down North Water Street would not be a solution because the association might encounter the same problems driving in front of the church as they would driving in front of the funeral home, said Councillor Lewis Stevens.

Councillor Verne Graham said North Water Street is al-

ready one of the most dangerous roads in the township because it is narrow and there is a tight corner. Snowmobiles travelling around the corner would not be visible behind the snowbanks and there would be a problem if the sleds met an on-coming vehicle, he said.

Superintendent of Public Works Clayton Cameron said snowmobilers are not supposed to drive on sidewalks and have to use the travelled portion of the roadway.

Council suggested that the snowmobiles travel along Bobcaygeon Road North and enter the park along a road allowance which runs opposite McKay Drive. Snowmobiles driving south will still have to pass in front of the funeral home, but should not be driving on the sidewalk.

Sincere Thanks
to everyone
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who voted for me.

William Moss



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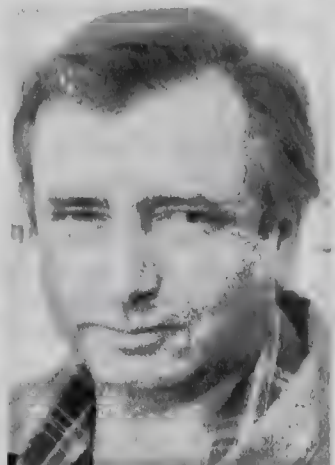
Thank You

I would like to express my appreciation to the 1,083 ratepayers of Anson, Hlndon and Minden who voted for me on Nov 12. It's nice to know I had the support and confidence of so many people. I will leave you with something to think about:

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Bicroft	631	266	42.2
Cardiff	3487	809	23.2
Dysart	12495	2548	20.4
Glamorgan	2938	698	23.7
Lutterworth	3283	472	14.4
Monmouth	2205	546	24.8
Sherborne	3370	358	10.6
Snowdon	NO ELECTION		
Stanhope	4225	790	18.7
Total	38903	8902	22.9

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 Ray Norman 170
 Ted Cameron 109
 Trustee:
 Dianne Austin 1527
 Noni Campbell 959
 (Position shared with Somerville and Bexley Townships)

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

Reeve:
 Bern Berry 793
 Verne Graham 645
 Ray Moore 492
 Ron Gambell 396
 Deputy-Reeve:
 Lewis Stevens 1377
 Bob Sisson 886
 Council:
 Jean Anthon 1761
 Grant Plooard 1288
 Gerald Rome 1107
 Jim Garbutt 1083
 Francine Newton 433
 Trustee: Mary Anne Wilson 1177
 Wendy Ladurantaye 1174
 Wally Bunn 884
 Marian Harris 665
 John Purc 663
 Mike Kitcheman 661
 Norman Mills 468

LUTTERWORTH

Reeve: Cam Ecclestone (A)
 Deputy-Reeve:
 Jim McMahon (A)
 Council:
 Maurice Boyd 336
 William Valentine 292
 Lisa Mercer 226
 Paul Pilon Jr. 203
 William Moss 136
 Trustee: Cheryl Murdoch (A)

SOMERVILLE

Reeve: John Huke 492
 Bryce Young 363
 Gary Traill 278
 Deputy-Reeve:
 Sue Douglas 780
 David Austin 317
 Council: Jack MacDonald 588
 Gordon Carr 438
 Clayton Cameron 434
 John Austin 430
 James Wakeling Van Alken 397
 Roderick Melson 260
 Pete Jarvis 213

SHERBORNE

Reeve: Ross Rabjohn
 Deputy-Reeve: Hans L.
 Council: Robert C.
 Joyce M.
 Lyle Aul
 Beverly C.
 David B.
 Trustee: John M.

STANHOP

Reeve: Fred Gardner
 Ann Barker
 Deputy-Reeve: Eleanor H.
 Council: Murray D.
 Barbara N.
 Jim Hicks
 Bob Pollard
 Ed Turner
 Trustee: LeRoy Eager
 Trevor Pawson

SNOWDON

Reeve: George S.
 Deputy-Reeve: Dwain W.
 Council: Raymond
 Walter B.
 Ronald B.
 Trustee: Elsa Louise

All positions acc
 no election nece

GALWAY-CAVEN

ARBORNE ET AL

Reeve: Ross Rabjohn (A)
 Hans Liebmann (A)
 Robert Canning 223
 Joyce McKey 176
 Lyle Aubin 167
 Beverly Griffith 166
 David Bradbury 67
 John Munro (A)

ANHOPE

Reeve: Gordon Gardner 433
 John Barker 344
 Reeve: Eleanor Harrison (A)
 Murray Daniels 496
 Barbara Nangle 448
 Hicks 427
 Pollard 354
 Turner 263
 Roy Eager 400
 John Pawson 354

OWDON

Reeve: George Simmons
 Reeve: Dwain Wruth
 Raymond Lymer
 Walter Brown
 Ronald Burk
 Elsa Louise May

Positions acclaimed
 on necessary

CAVENDISH

Reeve: Oliver Lloyd 482
 Elmer Vaters 99
 Deputy-Reeve: Bill Holstock (A)
 Council: Don Bowles 420
 Marilyn Huels 418
 Peter Franzen 328
 Ed Pilote 243
 Trustee: George Jewett 254
 Irene Johnston 122
 Brenda Hale 117

DYSART ET AL

Reeve: Chris Hodgson 1769
 Sid Cooper 726
 Deputy-Reeve: Curry Bishop 1057
 Jack Cox 804
 Bob Nichol 552
 Council:
 Ward 1 - Laurie Bonfield (A)
 Ward 2 - Gerald Walker (A)
 Ward 3 - Lloyd Leadbeater 126
 Tom Cogan 122
 Ward 4 - Brian Watts (A)
 Ward 5 - Robert Heinze 216
 Larry Tupling 127
 Trustee: Len Salvatori 1678
 Nancy Stinson 1378
 Tim Casey 1356
 Wayne Wood 1230
 Cheryl Howe 1022
 Julia Robertson 927

GLAMORGAN

Reeve: Beverly MacDuff 366
 Robert McCausland 327
 Deputy-Reeve: Glen Madill 359
 Leo McCarthy 324
 Council: William Challis 408
 Lorrie Saville 369
 Earl MacDuff 350
 Alfred Trotter 272
 Clive Taylor 259
 Roger Billings 243
 Trustee: Craig Petit (A)

MONMOUTH

Reeve: Keith Tallman (A)
 Deputy-Reeve: Harry Clark 260
 Jim Dettlerling 248
 Council: Dwain Tighe 339
 Ruth Strong 293
 Wren Hughes 229
 Michael Oram 199
 Fred Meharrie 149
 Harry Dale 104
 Trustee: Nancy Dunford 466
 Thora Fideau 63

CARDIFF

Reeve: Tom Elliott 589
 Garth Clarke 186
 Deputy-Reeve: Dan Rivett 469
 William Mumford 306
 Council: Helen McIntyre 359
 Mac Peters 304
 William Davis 297
 Tom Hart 276
 Keith Murphy 181
 Ronald Milne 174
 Oscar White 150
 Ross Duncan 144
 Karen Barchan 101
 Trustee: Lloyd Gittiths (A)
 Separate School - Gayle Murphy (A)

BICROFT

Reeve: Hans Stevens (A)
 Council: Gary Simmons 221
 Austin Fults 216
 Bill Stevens 179
 Steve Ryan 165
 Sindy Reber Sayeau 132
 Deborah Bentley 90
 Cathy Lentini 37
 Trustee: Positions shared with Cardiff

Algonquin Park

The race in Minden, poll by poll

Candidate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	TOT
Reeve														
Berry	247	88	144	9	75	22	31	18	25	44	25	17	48	793
Gambell	58	42	18	19	31	16	13	15	41	50	30	29	34	396
Graham	78	59	43	37	45	27	31	30	45	95	47	38	70	645
Moore	49	50	28	30	9	22	18	33	44	67	48	30	64	492
Deputy-Reeve														
Sisson	142	84	52	29	80	30	35	39	65	108	58	60	104	886
Stevens	258	154	167	66	67	57	57	56	90	153	92	53	107	1377
Council														
Anthon	423	193	227	55	141	68	75	43	96	149	80	73	138	1761
Garbutt	101	114	33	55	47	52	46	75	99	167	105	65	124	1083
Newton	45	39	16	18	37	16	17	16	35	59	47	33	55	433
Plooard	371	120	200	30	121	41	50	23	46	84	58	56	88	1288
Rome	93	126	47	64	34	49	54	64	119	191	92	63	111	1107
Trustee														
Bunn	104	103	43	46	36	46	52	42	78	116	74	52	92	884
Harris	94	62	43	30	54	21	23	32	35	89	55	47	80	665
Kitcheman	207	75	116	13	37	24	24	13	21	40	25	16	50	661
Ladurantaye	157	111	75	52	75	51	54	49	105	169	87	62	127	1174
Mills	76	45	42	19	44	17	17	20	25	51	38	25	52	471
Purc	183	82	99	23	47	23	28	16	28	43	24	28	39	663
Wilson	193	114	97	49	69	49	52	58	88	157	84	52	115	1177

Each column across the top of the chart indicates a different poll. The following is a list of the polls which correspond to the columns.

- Column 1 - Advance Poll 1
- Column 2 - Advance Poll 2
- Column 3 - Advance Poll 3; 10 and 20
- Column 4 - Advance Poll 3; 30, 40 and 50
- Column 5 - Advance Poll 3; 60 and 70
- Column 6 - Poll 20A
- Column 7 - Poll 20B
- Column 8 - Poll 30
- Column 9 - Poll 40
- Column 10 - Poll 50
- Column 11 - Poll 60
- Column 12 - Poll 10 Carnarvon
- Column 13 - Poll 70 Ingoldsby

The results shaded in grey indicate the candidate who received the most votes at each poll.

**Thank you
Anson, Hindon and
Minden**

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continue to serve you.*

Sincerely,
Wendy Ladurantaye
Your trustee

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municipality in the
next 3 years.

Barbara Nangle
Councillor - elect
Stanhope Township

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Lutterworth Township
for your support

Councillor
**MAURICE
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Thank You

To the people of Anson,
Hindon and Minden
sincere thanks for your
support and confidence
in the past and during
the recent election.

MARY ANNE WILSON
Trustee
Haliburton County Board of Education

Stanhope council briefs

(from page 8)

be removed from the cemetery two weeks after interment, and borders, fences, railings, walls, cut-stone copings and hedges in or around lots are also prohibited.

Council agreed the new regulations are restrictive, but that such rules are necessary to maintain the overall appearance of the cemeteries.

Hawk Lake landfill expansion

Council was presented with a market value appraisal report for the purchase of 25 acres of land for a buffer zone at the proposed Hawk Lake landfill site.

To satisfy Ministry of the Environment requirements for expansion it has been determined that the site must be increased by approximately 45 acres.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has agreed to provide the deed to 20 acres of Crown Land for a total of \$750. Stanhope must purchase the rest.

The appraisal report stated an average market value for similarly valued land to be \$234 per acre, total-

ling \$4,680 for the extra 25 acres.

The results of various run-off and ground water tests are currently being studied by the Ministry of the Environment. It is hoped the expansion will begin by the end of next year.

A gift of memories

Minden resident Earl Hewitt presented council with a framed set of four photographs entitled Stanhope Memories.

Hewitt's grandfather George Hewitt became reeve of Stanhope 100 years ago, serving from 1892 to 1894 and again from 1900 to 1911.

The photographs depict the George Hewitt home on the Buckslide Rd., St. Stephen's church, which was built mainly through Hewitt manpower, the old Hewitt home barn and a black and white photo in which George Hewitt is pictured.

Hewitt, now a Minden resident, spoke briefly of his grandfather and his family's past in Stanhope as he presented the gift to outgoing reeve Harry Davis.

Davis said the photos will hang in the municipal office.

Call goes out for directors

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

What has been overlooked by the press and the municipal candidates over the past month with all their questions whether the County should fund the Chamber etc. is the fact that the Chamber also is having an election on November 20th at 7:30 pm at Bonnie View Inn.

This has been a difficult year for anyone to be on our volunteer board.

Notice for nominations

for the board have been called publicly in my column since August. We have invited nominations for the board and a number also have been contacted. At the moment Brian Deans of Gifthouse North Inn, John Beachli of Beachli Construction, Anne Martino

from the Bank of Montreal, Dorothy McKenzie-Payne of Orange Grove and Century 21, Andy Salvatori from Curry Motors, Derek Lowry of Moore Lake Inn and Brian Moore from Jug City have agreed to stand. Returning directors include Godfrey

Taylor, Rhonda Elstone and Dennis Casey, Ann Barker, Curtis Eastmure and nominations from the floor will also be accepted.

This is our last year for our President Lynn Stevens who has done an admirable job in our Chamber. As well all of our thoughts and prayers are for her husband Bob who is recovering from serious surgery this fall.

(more on page 18)

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1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE: Four doors, fuel efficient 2.5 litre fuel injected engine, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats and less than 15,000 kms!

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE: Great value in this extra clean four door family sedan - air conditioning, 3.1 litre V-6 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo sound system and less than 20,000 kilometres!

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats, balance of GM factory warranty and much more - this car is must see.

1990 GMC S15 4X4 JIMMY: Air conditioning, automatic, 4.3 litre V-6 engine, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, deluxe two-tone paint, aluminum wheels, running boards, balance of GM factory warranty and much more!

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: Extra clean and Florida driven with many extras - air conditioning, automatic, fuel efficient four cylinder, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering and only 53,000 km!

1989 GMC JIMMY 4X4: This one is loaded! Air, auto, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette, V-6 power, aluminum wheels and lots more!

1989 CHEVROLET S10 4X4 EXTENDED CAB: Powerful 4.3 litre V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette and loads more!

1989 CHEVY 4X4: Scottsdale model with air conditioning, cruise, tilt steering, automatic transmission, 5.0 litre V-8 AM/FM stereo cassette, two tone paint, running boards and only 45,000 kilometres - great 4X4 value!

1988 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON: Great family vehicle with the added cargo carrying capacity of a station wagon - power windows and locks, 2.8 litre V6 engine, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, seating for a family of 6 and much more - this is a definite "MUST SEE"!

1988 PONTIAC 6000 SE: Loaded with Pontiac Excitement - this car includes 2.8 litre V6, air conditioning, automatic, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt steering, aluminum wheels and much more!

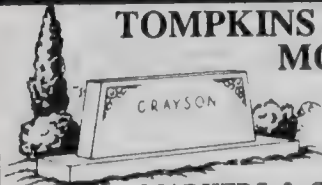
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Annual meeting planned

(from page 17)

Anne LaCarde our Vice-President also has had a serious illness with her son and will not be returning to our board.

They have given of themselves, especially Lynn, over the past several months, while coping with a serious illness at home and running a business.

What I think people and politicians forget is that the Chamber is not some big money organization but a group of self-employed volunteers who must give of their business and personal time for the benefit of all. Most small town businesses success depends solely on the ability of the owner to be there.

What needs to happen for the Chamber to continue is, it must elect directors to serve the needs of its members. It is up to the new board to decide whether it wishes to shoulder the sometimes thankless task of promoting the County. The ultimate damage of the County's decision to slash funding is the almost hemorrhage of experienced directors from our board. This new board must decide whether it wants the responsibility of handling these funds with the political fish bowl they would be thrust into. It is a big commitment to signing your name to a formal three year agreement to promote the County.

Under the current County political structure, with nine separate municipal bodies on County, it is an impossible task to ensure each municipality gets its fair and equal share of promotion of their particular political jurisdiction. It has been a frustrating task to try and promote everyone fairly, with most people happy, yet one dissenter always seems to make front page news sometime or another. The stresses of trying to balance everyone's needs with tax payer's money, getting good value and always being open to non-productive criticism has, over the past six years, taken its toll on our directors and Chamber staff.

It is up to the new board to decide whether and what type

of promotion will occur. The new board will have to elect a new President, Vice-President, Treasurer, executive and a new marketing Chairman. The Chamber is at a cross roads and it is the people on November 20th at Bonnie View Inn who will set its direction. If the Chamber goes or stays, expands or re-groups, it will reflect the members who attended this all important meeting.

What happens to this

Chamber depends upon its members who come to the meeting and elect the new board. The cost of \$5.00 advance, \$6.00 at the door is meant to be easily affordable to all members. There will be wine and cheese. There will be Highlander of the Year, there will be Business of the Year awards. Most of all there will be time allotted for discussion about what direction our Chamber should take.

The new board needs to

hear directly from the members what if anything it should negotiate with the County. If the members do say yes to more County funding and three year agreements then, their voting yes should be backed up by taking their turn to serve as directors and committee members to help the executive and the marketing chairman. This is an important meeting, you need to come and make your views known. It's your Chamber.

Police investigate thefts

During the week of November 4th to 10th, officers of the Minden Detachment investigate 57 general occurrences and 14 accidents with four persons injured.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

Hwy 121 - 2-4' x 5' brown signs, cedar trim name "Greg Brown Construction" were stolen.

Beech Lake: 9.9 hp Johnson outboard motor, white in colour were stolen.

Gull Lake: RCA VCR, Polaris snowvehicle suit, Ski Doo snowvehicle suite and alcohol were stolen.

Minden Arena: money, chocolate bars and chips were stolen.

THEFT UNDER

Kyle Mann, 19, of

Police briefs

Minden area has been charged with theft under after two magazines were stolen from a local store. Mann will appear in court on November 13 to answer to this charge.

INJURY ACCIDENTS

Two unrelated single vehicle accidents resulted in injury to four persons.

The first occurred on Wednesday, November 6 on County Rd. 3 approx 8:10 a.m. when Gerrard Robert of Gooderham lost control of his vehicle on icy roads and collided with a rock cut. Both driver and passenger Margaret Robert were injured with the passenger being

taken to Haliburton Hospital.

The second accident occurred

about noon on the same day on the Coleman Lake Road when a vehicle slid backwards down a hill into the ditch and rolled over, again due to icy roads. Driver William Medland of Agincourt and passenger Herbert Watson of Toronto received minor injuries.

HEADLIGHT TIME

Drivers are reminded that it is an offence not to have their headlights on from one half hour before sunset to one half hour after sunrise. It is a good policy to drive with headlights on at all times...

Ensure you are seen, use your lights.

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE BILL 124 - HIGHWAY TRAFFIC AMENDMENT ACT, 1991

The Standing Committee on Resources Development will be holding public hearings in Toronto on Bill 124, An Act to amend the Highway Traffic Act. The purpose of this Bill is to amend the Highway Traffic Act to require that bicyclists wear helmets. Subsection 88 (1) of the Act currently requires a helmet to be worn by persons riding on or operating a motorcycle or motor assisted bicycle on a highway.

The Committee is requesting that interested organizations, groups or individuals who wish to make an oral presentation before the Committee contact the Clerk pro tem. of the Committee by Friday, 06 December 1991. People who do not wish to appear before the committee but who wish to comment on Bill 124 may send their written submissions to the address below. These should be submitted to the Clerk pro tem. by Friday, 13 December 1991.

Copies of the Bill are available through Publications Ontario: 1-800-668-9938 or 326-5300 in Toronto.

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The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198 - S147, revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow". A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt.
W. T. Elliott
Minden O.P.P.

D. L. Valentine, P. Eng.
County Engineer

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE BILL 118 - POWER CORPORATION AMENDMENT ACT, 1991

The Standing Committee on Resources Development will be holding hearings on Bill 118 - An Act to amend the Power Corporation Act. The purpose of this Bill is to make changes to the Board of Directors of the Power Corporation (Ontario Hydro); to authorize the Minister of Energy to issue policy directives that would be binding on the Corporation; and to broaden the description of the content of energy conservation.

The hearings will take place during the Winter Adjournment (January and February 1992) and will be held in Toronto, Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout, Timmins, Ottawa, Kingston, Chatham, Guelph, and St. Catharines as demand warrants.

The Committee is requesting that interested organizations, groups or individuals who wish to make an oral presentation before the Committee contact the Clerk pro tem. of the Committee by Thursday, 12 December 1991. People who do not wish to appear before the committee but who wish to comment on Bill 118 may send their written submissions to the address below. These should be submitted to the Clerk pro tem. by Friday, 10 January 1992.

Copies of the Bill are available through Publications Ontario: 1-800-668-9938 or 326-5300 in Toronto.

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By Dustin Davis

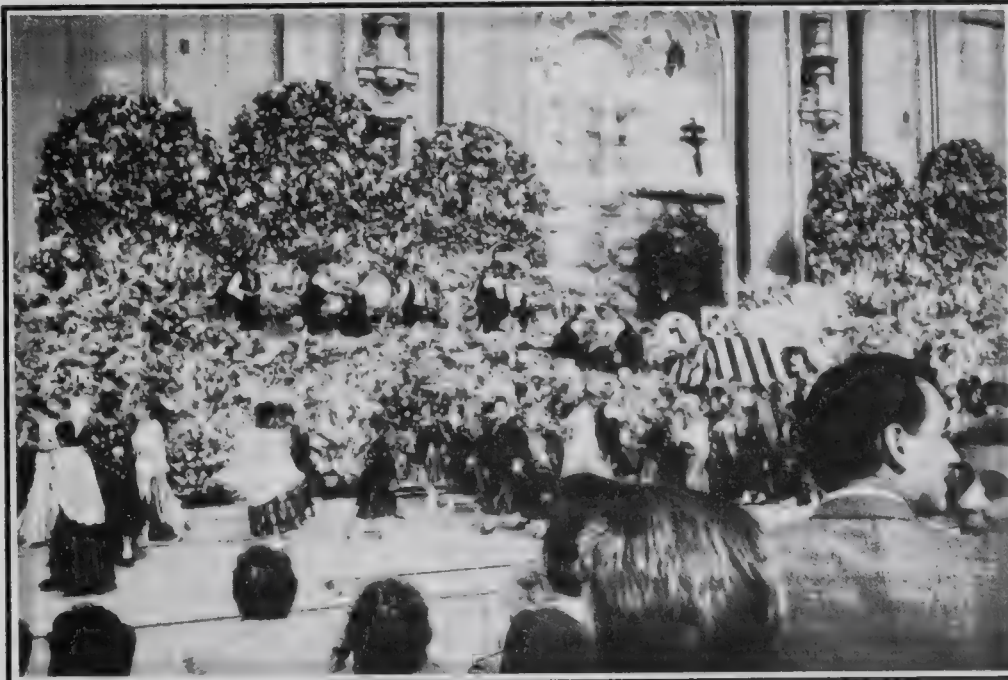
(written October 14)

(Dustin Davis is a Minden teenager who is spending a year in Spain in the Rotary International Student Exchange program. His participation in the program is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden. Dustin has agreed to keep our readers informed on his activities during the year. This is his first report.)

Hello Minden Canada! Well if you haven't guessed from the title of this article I'm writing from new home in the far away land of Spain. First, I would like to thank the Minden Rotary Club for the excellent opportunity they have given me and secondly I'd like to say hello to my friends and family. ("Hello"). Well, I've been residing here in Spain since September 5 as an exchange student and so far I'm having a great time, and I'm confident that the rest of my year is going to be fantastic also. Before I departed Canada I was asked if I'd like to write an article in "The Times" and I said "sure, no problem!" So without further delay, here it goes!

I live with a large family consisting of eight people, all of whom I like very much, in the city of Zaragoza. The population is 650,000 but the city is geographically very compact, an attribute which people assure me is very common to European cities. My family lives in a chalet (house) which is very rare, almost everyone in the city lives in apartments. However, to be really accurate the people of Spain live in the streets, continually talking with friends or relaxing over a drink at one of the countless sidewalk cafes. From October 5 to 13 in my city of Zaragoza was the Fiesta del Pilar (celebration of the pillar.) A tradition in Zaragoza which is older than Canada. Now when the Spanish use the word "Fiesta" they mean it. During the day and in to the evening of this week long celebration there were countless performances of traditional Spanish song and dance on the numerous stages set up around the city, just for the fiesta. During the fiesta however the youths of the city make a miraculous 12 hour time zone change, rising at 6 p.m. and returning to bed between 7 and 10 a.m. the next morning. However, the

final night of the fiesta was by far the most crowded and the following day the local newspaper reported that approximately 300,000 people had been in the downtown core. Now to truly understand the intensity of people this figure represents, I will do some simple calculations. The downtown core is an area of about two square kilometers (minus an estimated 40 percent for building coverage). This works out to 1,200,000 square meters.



A procession of people in traditional costumes parade past a statue of the Virgin Mary at the Church of the Pilar in Zaragoza, Spain. More than 150,000 floral bouquets are laid at the foot of the statue during the fiesta

Now when you divide this by the estimated 300,000 people in this area, you arrive at an answer of four people per every square meter of street surface, otherwise known as STANDING ROOM ONLY. You can't believe it until you see it!

By this point in the article the mature reader is pondering the question "What about school?" Well to be totally honest with you I can't really tell you that much (being that I've only been to school for four days). While looking at this figure (four days) several words might come to mind, one of them being "skipping", however this is not the case. In Spain high school didn't start until the first day of October, which was a Tuesday.

(more on page 20)



Danny Stiver has successfully completed the Firefighter Recruit Training Course at the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst and is now stationed with the City of York Fire Department.



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Dustin finds customs are deeply rooted in Spain

(from page 19)

So, I had four days of school that week and the following week there were no classes for the senior students because it was the Fiesta del Pilar. However, I can tell you a few things.

For the senior classes run from 8:30 a.m. till 1:40 p.m., but in Spain when you say something starts at 8:30 you actually mean that it starts at a reasonable time there after. The Spanish are habitually late and will freely admit to it! (The teacher usually arrives in the class around 8:35). School here is purely straight academics and I was surprised to find that in art class we don't do art, we study the great artists and architects of the past.

This brings to ones mind, the largest difference I have found between the Canadian and the Spanish mentality. Here many things are done day after day the same way, simply because it has been done that way for centuries. Customs are deeply rooted and respect for heritage is evident everywhere. Countless times I have been informed that something is "very typical in Spain" and I scratch my head trying to think of something that all Canadians share in common. Although it's possible, you must agree its not easy.

There are countless other differences also which are interesting to note, one being the weather. (It was 41 degrees Celsius in Madrid on September 20, although now its considerably cooler with lows of 10 degrees Celsius at night. Time to pull out the parka!) Another difference is the food. The women in Spain are somewhat less liberated. (Although my current generation in Spain is breaking out of that mould with almost all women continuing their education for careers). However, with extra time on their hands the Spanish housewife has mastered the art of cuisine. Day after day delicious meals that tantalize the tastebuds. However, anyone who knows me well, knows that when it comes to food I'm easy to satisfy! (understatement of the century!). Another interesting difference is the way people

drive here. In a word "aggressively." Horns are not for decoration, they're for blasting anyone who gets in your way and getting onto the motorway which heads downtown is at the best of times a "nightmare." And also, if parallel parking as an Olympic sport, the Europeans would be "bringing home the gold." If Spaniards are confident that there is an inch of clearance at either end of the car they will attempt the parallel park. And if there isn't quite enough room they make a little more. (Isn't that what bumpers are for?) Of course not everyone drives this way, but alot do!

What's interesting is that for every difference I notice here, I discover a similarity also. We eat dinner at 10:00 p.m., but the conversation around the dinner table is similar to that of any Canadian home. The family car is alot smaller, but they argue over who needs it the most just like in Canada. The difference, although large and obvious at first are easily adapted to because on a deeper level we all share the common traits of human nature.

In a quarterly report I filled out for Rotary International, they asked me "What has been your most interesting experience this month?" Well, I think it occurred on my first day in Spain when upon entering our back yard for the first time I discovered, to my pleasure, laden vines of sumptuous grapes, and better yet a host-mother who said "eat all you can, they grow so fast we have to throw them out because they go bad!" Needless to say I went about my duty of making sure that there were no "sour grapes" in our backyard again!

Why you might ask are grapes growing in the back yard so interesting? Well, have you ever seen grapes growing in your back yard? Exactly! That's what being a Rotary Exchange Student is all about; the experience of something new!

Adios for now.
Du Amigo
Dustin Davis

Staanworth Terrace news

At our building, the one with the clock on the top, has had a very busy time with a bus trip in early October and all of us have enjoyed card games and dart games every week since.

We had another pleasant musical entertainment after our monthly pot luck dinner on November 1. Irene Houghton's grandson and a group of his friend have been kindly visiting us, when asked, and we surely appreciate their music.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stott

both had bad falls but are recovering nicely now.

Last Wednesday we planned to have a catered Christmas dinner, using our new dishes and cutlery which were made possible by a New Horizons grant. We are also making good use of the slider and bike purchased with a similar grant.

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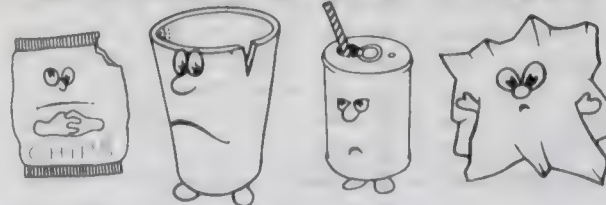
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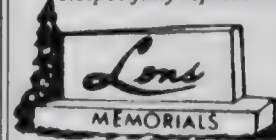
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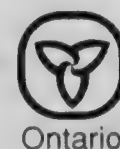
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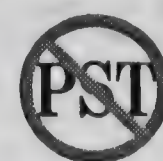
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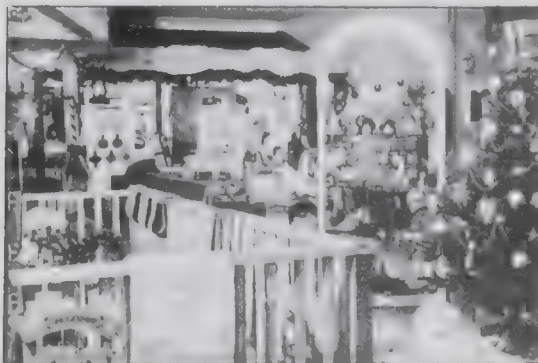
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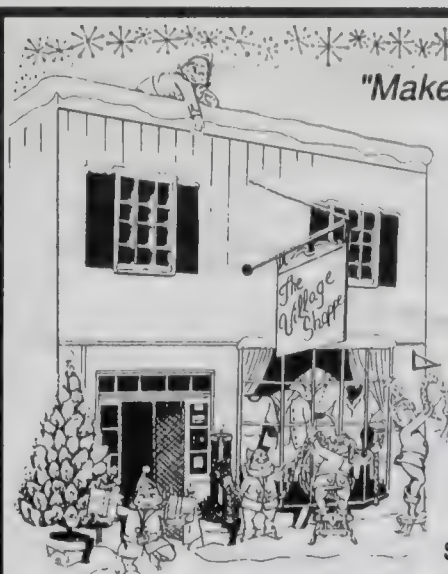
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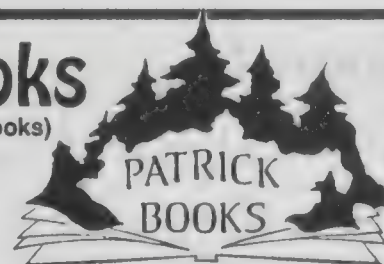
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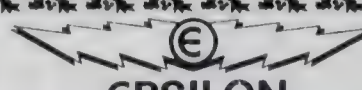
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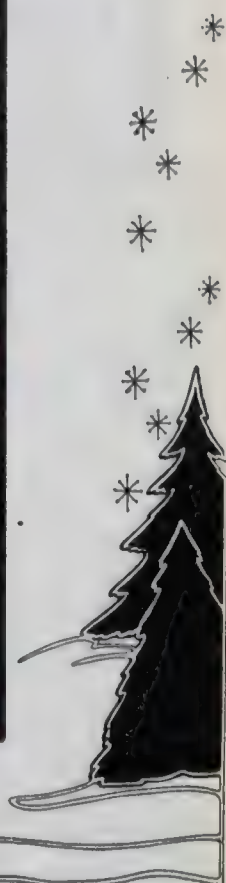
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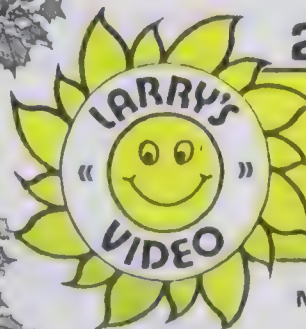
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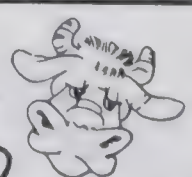
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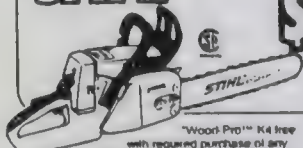
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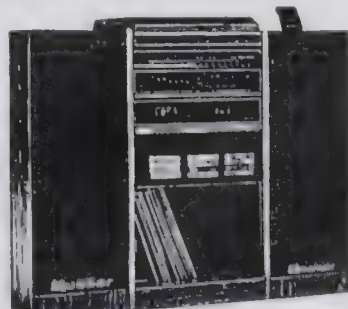
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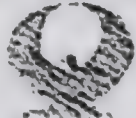
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Defeated Trenton in final game

Redmen are COSSA champs

The HHSS Junior Redmen have gone all the way.

The team claimed the Central Ontario Secondary School Football Championship Wednesday afternoon as they defeated Trenton 22-1. The game was played under wet conditions on the HHSS field.

The first half of the game was a tightly controlled contest in which both teams threatened on a number of occasions. However in the second half the Redmen shut down the visitors and ran up the convincing victory tally.

The Redmen opened the scoring in the first quarter when Andy Bacon kicked a single field goal.

Into the second quarter the Redmen advanced to the Trenton one yard line on a 45 yard run by Bacon. Peter Brohman then went over the top for the touch down. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Before the first half ended, Trenton scored a single.

The Redmen marched up the field again in the second half, with quarterback Kevin Morissette finding Peter Brohman and Mark Morissette on numerous occasions, setting up Bacon again for an off-tackle 68 yard run for a TD. The two point conversion came on a pass from Kevin Morissette to Mark Morissette, Bacon put the game on ice with another long 42 yard run to the goal line followed by a single point conversion.

While the strong offensive play garnered most of the attention during the game, coach Gary Brohman noted that the Trenton team, was held in check by the outstanding defensive team effort. He praised strong defensive play by Anthony Mestroni, Jamie Fryer, Todd McCracken, Chad Connelly, Andrew Sisson, Jamie Simmons, Sam Little, Craig Mann and Peter Brohman.

The junior team was fortunate to have a full roster this year. Coach Brohman noted their were 42 members on the squad. "They were an enjoyable group to coach," he commented. "There was no animosity between the starting team and the back-ups....just a great chemistry which all four coaches found wonderful to work with."

The chemistry obviously worked as the Junior Redmen have now tucked the COSSA football championship trophy into their display case, to mark a fitting end to a winning year.



As head coach Gary Brohman, left, quietly enjoys the moment, Junior Redmen Jim Simmons (55) and Peter Brohman (78) parade the COSSA trophy around the field following their victory last Wednesday.



Dan Read (16) and Craig Crowe (9) of The Times, look for an opening as they close in on Sid Stamp goalie Kevin Smith during a Men's Recreational League hockey game last Monday. Attempting to cut in on the action are defenders John Fedeski (2) and Dave Pettes (12). The Times won the contest 6-4.

Men's League Hockey

The Times, Kountry DD win two close games in Men's League action

There were only two games in the Men's Recreational Hockey League schedule last week as the deer hunting season once again cut into the roster of two teams. The two matches which were played proved to be exciting, closely fought contests. In the first, The Times defeated Sid Stamp Fuels 6-4, while the second saw Kountry Double D Catering edge Westside Jug City 4-3. The game between Home Hardware and Hartwick Construction was not played.

Dan Allison led the attack for The Times scoring two goals, one unassisted, and assisting on one other effort. Other marksmen included Dan Read with a goal and two assists, Doug Allison with a similar tally, Derek Allison and Craig Crowe with a goal and an assist each. Kelly Giles also picked up an assist. Newfer Burk was in the nets for The Times.

Paul Walker scored two goals for Stamp while Dave Pettes and Kim Colliss scored the other markers. The Pettes goal was unassisted. Doug Schell and Joachan Matysek as-

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Sports

Congratulations!
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Pee Wees take on Oakwood

On Saturday November 9, 1991, the Minden OMHA PeeWees hosted Oakwood for their seventh game of the season. This turned out to be one of their less than well orchestrated games. Its not that they are playing terribly, it's just not consistently smooth yet. They are trying though. There are times when they shine and I swear they could take on the Leafs and win. Maybe I should use another example, anyone could be successful against the Leafs these days. You see my point though. When they make up their minds to play as a team it shows.

The first period went scoreless as both teams were full of energy and everyone had thoughts of a hat trick. I would have to give Minden the edge on domination in this period.

The second period started as the first, very scrambled, and it was not until the 5:08 mark that Andrew McKelvey scored on a point shot assisted by Dennis Woods. That closed out the action for the period.

After a short break and obviously a nice chat with the coaching staff, Minden came back to start off the third period well organized. It took just 52 seconds for Minden's Woods to score his first goal of the night, unassisted. I say unassisted because that is the official version, however I somehow think his line mates Daniel Howell and Marty Dettman just might have helped out. Oakwood responded at the 10:32 mark in a brief relapse by Minden to their scramble tactics. Back on course, Dettman found the net after much digging in front of the Oakwood net at 9:36 to record his first point of the day, unassisted. There's that (more on page 31)



A shot by Jason Billings (10) threaded its way through a knot of Weldon Wildcats, including the goalie, but missed the net during a game Wednesday in Haliburton. Billings connected on another shot and assisted in one other as the Redmen managed a 4-3 victory over the visitors.

Redmen win two, lose one

A goal by Kevin Morissette with just 33 seconds left to play lifted the HHSS Redmen to a 4-3 win over the I.E. Weldon Wildcats Wednesday evening in a fast paced game at the Haliburton arena. It was a come from behind victory for the Redmen, their second of the season.

The tightly played game saw the Wildcats score the first marker of the contest at the 1:28 mark of the opening period. They added to that at 11:08 of the second and it wasn't until the 5:55 mark of the middle frame that Greg Stamp connected for the Redmen on a pass from Wyatt Nesbitt and Jason Billings. Jeff Black tied the score for the Redmen when he took a pass from Greg Stamp and slipped the

puck past the Wildcat goalie.

Before the period ended, Billings gave the Redmen the lead on a shot that flipped over the goalie's shoulder, caught the end of his stick and dropped into the net. Greg Stamp picked up the assist on that goal which came with just four seconds left to play in the period.

The Wildcats took the lead at the 3:46 point of the final frame and it looked like they had the game wrapped up. However the steady pressure of the Redmen finally paid off as Kevin Morissette found the mark with a little more than half a minute left to play. Assists on

the goal went to his brother Mark Morissette and Bill Bradley.

This was the second win for the Redmen. In the season opener, played the previous Tuesday, they edged Campbellford 3-2.

The Redmen suffered their first defeat of the season Thursday in Peterborough as they went down to an 11 to 1 drubbing at the hands of St. Peter's Secondary School.

The team travels to Lakefield for a game this afternoon (Monday) at 4 p.m. and are back on home ice Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Haliburton arena.

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Pee Wees post big wins against Oakwood, Ops

(from page 30)

word again. The next two goals could be filed under fluky. McKelvey, with a powerful clearing shot from his own blue line found the open corner of Oakwood's net at 6.36. When I say powerful, let me say that this puck would have gone through the back of the arena if it didn't go in the net. It was on the fly the entire way. Shortly thereafter Woods, while being wrestled to the ice made a soft shot in the general vicinity of the net which the goal tender miscued on allowing the puck to limp in. Good effort on the part of Woods to get the shot off at all, lousy timing on the part of the goalie. Assist to Dettman. One minute and fifteen seconds later the same combination struck again. Dettman won the battle for the puck in front of Oakwood's net, passed over to Woods and with a little help from the post, banged his third goal home. Hat trick for Woods.

The final goal for Minden came off the stick of Chris Eskelin on a pass from Dave Raback at 1.38. It was a nice set

up. Oakwood closed out the scoring for the day with only twelve seconds to go. The guys were counting down the seconds and forgot the other team was still going for gold.

While goal tender Justin Rowden didn't have his busiest game, the times he was tested he made look easy. Another good game Justin. A 1.14 goals against average is pretty impressive.

Final score, Minden 7, Oakwood 2.

The next day Minden travelled to Ops for their eighth game and those of us in attendance were treated to a real pleasure. The previous day's second intermission chat was still fresh and coordinated team play was evident from the opening face off to the final horn. The scoring was evenly distributed throughout the game and each play was as if it had been rehearsed. Curtis Fielding started off the scoring at 9.20 on a pass from Daniel Howell. While Minden had lots of chances, the net was elusive until the 3.07 mark when Fielding scored on a pass from Dave Raback (that's two.) At 2.45 Marty Dettman scored

unassisted with a good drive to the net. At 2.14 Jeff Wray scored. A pass from Andrew McKelvey to Dennis Woods and then over to Wray set it up. Wray scored again with 16 seconds left in the period. Right off the face off the puck slid to the goal tender's feet and Jeff made an outstretched dive to push the puck under the goal tender's pads and in. Fantastic effort.

Ops tried to make a comeback in the second period but were held scoreless by Minden's defence. At 3:10 Wray scored on another good set up by Woods and Dettman. That makes three for Wray and a new hat. With two minutes to go in the period, Andrew McKelvey scored on a break through and let a steamer go which bulged the twines. Assist to Fielding for his third point of the game.

Both teams fought for an advantage in the third period but Minden was just too strong for Ops. Fielding scored unassisted after a tremendous effort in the slot and a well placed back hand to the corner of the net. Hat trick time for Curtis, he was overdue based solely on effort, folks.

Twenty three seconds later Dave Raback made a great drive down the right wing and centered the puck on a lateral pass to the goal door step. Guess who was there to chip it? Fielding, for his fourth goal and fifth point of the night. It is my understanding that four goals in one game entitles Curt to a trip to the Gardens and dinner at the Hot Stove, Dad. Second assist goes to Tom Neville who has quietly but efficiently guarded the blue line. The scoring was closed out by Chris Eskelin with assists to Raback (his third) and McKelvey at 1.47.

This game represented Justin Rowden's fourth shut out for the year. He deserved it. While the boys up front have been playing well, Justin has been put to the acid test on several occasions and came up big every time. Make an effort to come and see this young man in action. You won't be disappointed.

Final score, Minden 10, Ops 0.

Next games will be in Haliburton, when the Minden OMHA peewees travel there to play in the Haliburton Peewee tournament with games scheduled for Friday, November 22 at 7:00 pm against Haliburton and again on Saturday, November 23 against Bancroft and Peterborough at 1:00 pm and 6:00 pm respectively. Try and attend some of the tournament games as you should see some pretty good hockey from the 12 teams that are entered in the tournament.

Atoms lose 2-1 in Manvers

On Sunday, November 3, the Tri-County Atoms got back into game action when they journeyed to Manvers. Despite carrying the play, the Monarchs came up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The boys turned in a solid defensive effort but once

again had trouble finishing off plays around the opposition's net. Billy Fountain scored Minden's loan goal with assists going to Chris Little and Shawn Casey.

On Saturday, November 9, the Monarchs hosted the Ops Flames. This time it was

the home teams turn to win by a 2-1 score.

Steve Ecclestone staked the Monarchs to a 1-0 lead early in the first period with assists going to Michael Hamilton and Billy Fountain. Ops tied the game late in the first and the fans were treated

to a wide open but scoreless period. Cam Neville made several spectacular saves as did the Ops goalie at the other end. In the third period the home team took the play to Ops in an effort to put the game away.

Adam Durkin and Colin MacKenzie worked hard to set up Steve Ecclestone for his second goal of the game and the game winner. Chris Little, Richard Brohm and Jason Scott played solid defence to hold the Ops forwards at bay.

Keep up the hard work boys.

Haley leads KDD win

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sisted on two of the goals each while John Fedeski picked up a single assist. Kevin Smith was in net for Stamps.

Tom Haley led the charge for Double D scoring two goals while Rick Beeney and Scott Hamilton scored the other two markers. Both players also were credited with single assists. Other assists went to Harold Cowen with two and singles from Jeff Campbell and Dave Crego. Duane Lennie

was between the pipes.

Jeff Howe scored two goals for Westside and also assisted on the single by Steve Crowe. Other assists went to Ed Gibbon, Andy Scholling and Ron May. Ron Telford was the netminder.

Play resumes this Monday evening with Hartwick taking on The Times at 8 p.m. Double D plays Stamp at 9 p.m. and Westside and Home square off at 10 p.m. Admission to the games is free.



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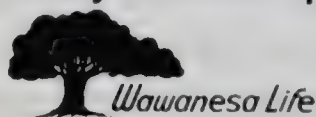
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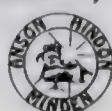
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Curlers open 1991 season with shovels and brooms

The first bonspiel of the season was played Saturday at the Minden Curling Club. The ladies took to the ice as they competed in the Shovel Into Winter 'spiel. The event is a companion to the annual closing bonspiel, Sweep Into Spring.

The curlers enjoyed a full day of competition followed by a supper and awards presentation.

The bonspiel was sponsored by John Francis Fuels of Minden.

Taking top honours in this year's event was the rink skipped by Cheryl Murdoch. Other members of the foursome included Zelda Cooper vice, Gidget Lougheed second and Giselle Russell lead.

The Laurey Roodenburg foursome took second place. The team included Carole Puffer vice, Nancy Adamson second and Lynda Sala lead.

Third place went to the Mary Jane Irwin rink, which included Bev Wood vice, Molly McCarthy second and Shelia Thompson lead. In fourth spot was the Carol Arbuthnott rink which included Wendy Wiltshire vice, Nancy Crimpton second and Audrey Johnston lead.



Winners of the Shovel Into Winter Bonspiel were, from the left, Zelda Cooper, Giselle Russell, Gidget Lougheed and skip Cheryl Murdoch.



Second place in the opening bonspiel was taken by, from the left, Lynda Sala, Nancy Adamson, Carole Puffer and skip Laurey Roodenburg.

Quarterly payments waived for seniors

by Doreen Hawman

According to government sources the federal finance department is going to drop the rule that requires seniors to pay their income tax in quarterly installments.

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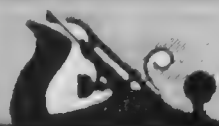
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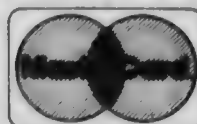
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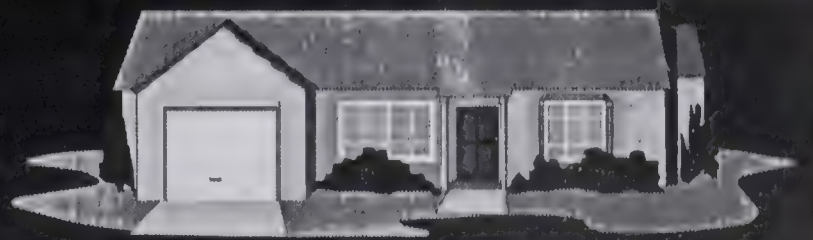
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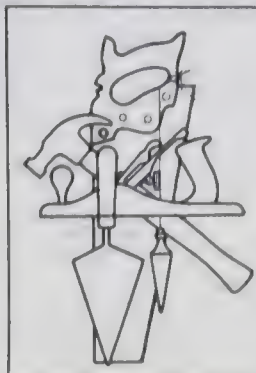
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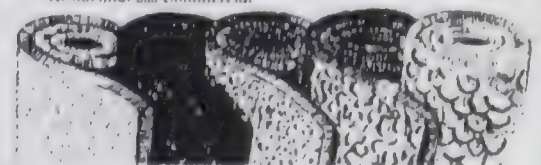
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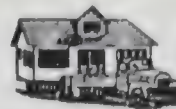
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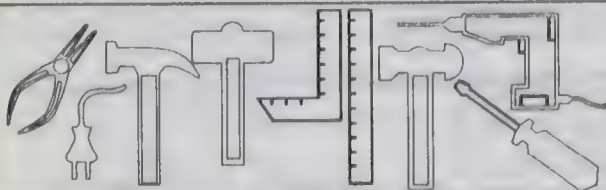
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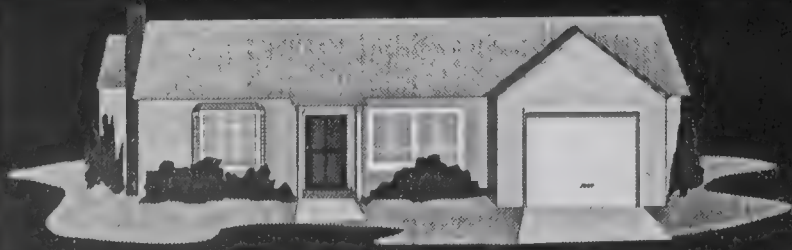
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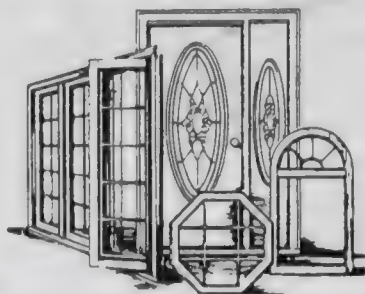
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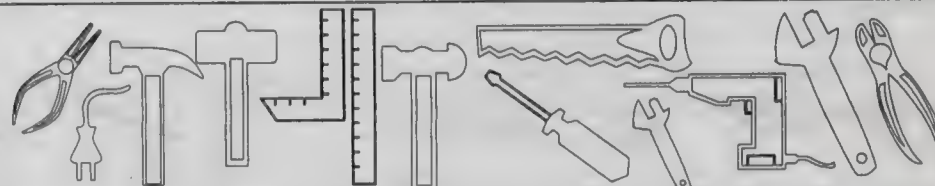
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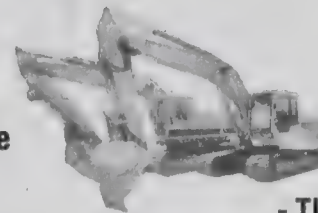
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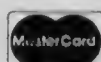
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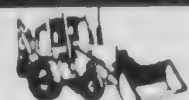
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New bill reforms financial services

Parliament has given second reading, approval in principle, to four bills which will modernize Canada's laws on banking and other financial services. The changes will mean more choice for consumers and small businesses, and a stronger, more competitive financial system.

Banks, trust companies, insurance companies and cooperative credit associations which fall under federal law will have new opportunities to compete with each other, and that's good news for consumers and small businesses.

For example, trust companies will gain the same powers as banks, while banks will gain the power to promote goods and services to their credit card holders. Insurance companies and cooperative credit associations will gain more power to make loans.

With the exception of retail insurance and car leasing, consumers will find a wider choice of services such as investment advice and portfolio management at different financial institutions.

Banks will be required by law to disclose all of their fees to their customers and to give advance notice of fee increases.

Canadians want to know that their money is safe. New measures will protect the inter-

ests of policy holders and depositors. Ottawa will have stronger powers to monitor the health of financial businesses. It will no longer be possible for one person or company to own all the shares of a large trust company.

New laws will stop those in a position of influence or control of a financial institution from taking unfair advantage of that position to the detriment of other share holders or depositors.

Financial institutions will be able to diversify by owning other kinds of financial institutions and businesses. For example, banks will be allowed to own brokerage companies, while insurance companies and cooperative credit associations will be able to own trust companies.

Cooperative credit associations will have increased access to capital. They will now be able to issue non-voting preferred shares. (Changes which benefit cooperative credit associations will indirectly benefit the local credit unions which are their members.)

Competitiveness is the key to prosperity. These changes will strengthen the ability of our financial institutions to compete at home and abroad by giving them new opportunities for growth.



Tell her again why it's "ok" that daddy's not paying his family support.

A lot of fathers* in Ontario who are supposed to be paying family support, aren't. And it's time we got mad about it. Because they're hurting their kids — *our* kids — and they're hurting you and me.

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It's *not* "ok" that three-quarters of all family support isn't being paid the way it should be.

It's *not* "ok" that over \$140 million of our tax dollars have gone to families who were forced to turn to social assistance because their support payments were not being made.

The Ontario Government's new Family Support Plan will introduce automatic wage deduction of sup-

port payments, and specify to whom and when they apply.

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Effect of Global warming is underestimated

Global warming has aroused world concern as attention has been focused on its repercussions on local weather, forests and agriculture.

Recently the most prestigious scientific organization in the world, the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, published a controversial report on Global warming.

The report traces the remarkable history of technology in relieving people from the direct impact of climate through inventions such as refrigeration and air conditioning.

The U.S. economy has also become less dependent on climate-affected activities such as forestry, mining and farming. Thus the report suggests that technological advances will balance the deleterious impact of climate change while the economic impact will be minor because only 10 percent will be affected (agriculture, the most climate-sensitive activity, contributes a mere three percent.)

In putting so much emphasis on conventional economics, the report seems to reach the absurd conclusion that growing food is of negligible importance to Americans.

Another result of global warming will be a rise in sea level due to expansion of warmer ocean water. This will increase the intensity of tides, storms, erosion, salt water intrusion in aquifers and corrosion of underground subways and pipes.

Fifteen of the 20 largest cities in the world are built along oceans. The cost of countering sea level rise (SLR) will be vast. Holland's famous storm barrages to prevent a recurrence of the killer flood in the '50s cost more than \$8 billion, an amount that will be dwarfed by the protection of cities and beaches around the world.

In New Orleans we can glimpse the horrifying consequences of SLR. First let me re-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

mind you that marshes are vital parts of ecosystems that support many life forms including fish, mammals and birds.

But 50 percent of U.S. marshes have been destroyed and 40 percent of what remains is located in southern Louisiana around New Orleans. Today, Louisiana is losing 40 hectares of marsh and farmland a day due to flooding!

Flying over what were rich marshes not long ago, we can see the expanse of green areas change to a series of ponds which become larger and larger. There is evidence everywhere of abandoned human effort - systems of levees, dams and pumping stations that were used to keep back the rising water.

Like King Canute, people spent years raising levees, pumping longer and harder and repairing breaches in dikes, only to retreat and abandon fields, houses, roads and machinery. Now drowned dreams and hopes remain visible from the air.

Louisiana's loss of land began with the failure of people to pay attention to nature's rhythms as an essential part of the Mississippi delta. The delta was often flooded by hurricanes or river overflow.

So in 1936, the Army Corps of Engineers, which is probably on par with the World Bank for its ecologically destructive acts, completed an elaborate system of levees to stop the Mississippi from flooding. It may have been good for property but it killed the delta.

Over thousands of years, the Mississippi moved across the delta, flooding, carving new

channels, tossing up mud banks and replenishing the soil. Once channels were fixed, as oil, gas and water were pumped from beneath the delta, it sank.

Prawn fishermen in the area are enjoying the bumper yield of shrimp, crabs and fish, but what they are doing is harvesting the organic material from the marshes.

The rich soil that accumulated over thousands of years is now being broken up and flushed to sea, thereby fertilizing the waters and creating a short term bonanza that will peter out.

The problem with sea level rise from global warming is that while it is occurring with astonishing speed in geological terms, even the estimated SLR of a centimeter a year around New Orleans is invisible to most people.

In spite of our capacity to plan ahead to

avoid danger, we don't react to incremental change, only major disasters like hurricanes or floods. Already the SLR is a real problem in cities like Venice, New York, Miami, San Francisco, Tokyo and Osaka.

We will be forced to pay enormous sums to counter these effects and protect cities in the industrial world, but developing countries will not have the money. And even worse, we don't appear to have learned from the lessons of New Orleans.

In Bangladesh, for example, the World Bank is providing money to control the river waters flowing into the Bay of Bengal. The real problem is not the flooding that replenishes the delta but the hurricanes that are increasing the intensity from SLR.

Every effort must be made now to reduce the gases contributing to the greenhouse effect to minimize the impact of SLR.

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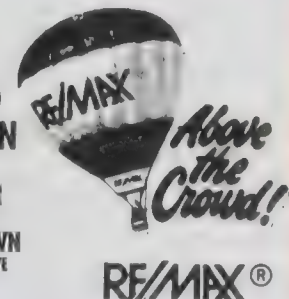
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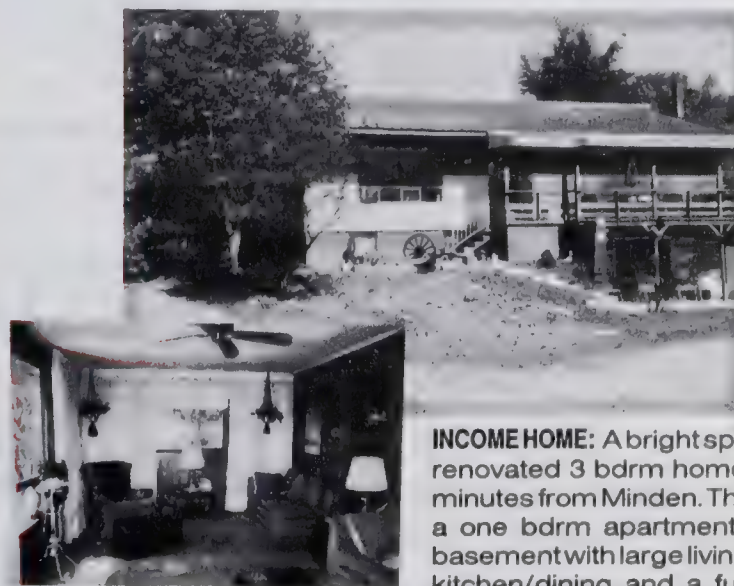
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Mon., November 18	
4:00 Here's How: Printing a Newspaper	7:30 Workweek
4:30 The Conserving Kingdom	8:00 Arctic Odyssey: Polar Bears
5:00 T.B.A.	9:00 Imprint
6:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones	10:00 Vital Signs
6:30 After Sixty-five: The Best Years	10:55 Pick 3 Draw
7:00 Art of the Western World	11:00 R-2000: The Better Built House
8:00 Polka Dot Door	11:30 Personal Finance with Lyman Macinnis
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	12:00 Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
Tues., November 19	
9:00 The Body Works	4:00 African Journey
9:15 Report Canada	5:00 Alive in the Nuclear Age
9:20 Readalong	6:00 How Will You Manage?
9:30 Many Voices	6:30 The Survivor's Guide to Learning
9:45 It Figures	7:00 R-2000: The Better-Built House
10:00 Citizen Seatbelt	7:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour
10:15 Free to Fly	8:00 Polka Dot Door
10:30 Mathmakers: Problem Solving	8:30 Cucumber
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover	9:00 Free to Fly
11:00 The Green Earth Club	9:15 Report Canada
11:15 You can Write Anything	9:20 Readalong
11:30 Nature Watch Digest	9:30 The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
11:40 Readalong	9:45 Read All About It!
11:50 Report Canada	10:00 Voyageurs
12:00 TVO Daytime	10:15 Let's All Sing
1:00 Stopwatch	10:30 All about You
1:30 The Middle East: Program 8 of 14	10:45 Return to the Magic Library
2:00 How Do You Do?	11:00 Many Voices
2:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	11:15 Math Patrol
3:00 Focus on Watercolor	11:30 Reading Rap
3:30 TVO Daytime	11:50 Report Canada
5:00 Sesame Street	12:00 TVO Daytime
6:00 Polka Dot Door	1:00 TBA
6:30 Eureka's Castle	1:30 Business and Con-
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show	

1:45 Summer Mathematics	6:30 Join In!: Robin Hood
2:00 The Writing Workshop	7:00 Alice in Wonderland
2:30 Espana viva	7:30 Italian Regional Cookery
3:00 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	8:00 National Geographic: Wolf
3:30 Chinese Brush Painting	9:00 The Singing Detective
4:00 TVO Daytime	10:30 The Originals
5:00 Sesame Street	10:55 Pick 3 Draw
6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:00 Renovating: The Inside Story
6:30 Bookmice: The Frankster	11:30 The Science Edition
7:00 Today's Special: Dance	12:00 Question Period

Thurs., November 21	
4:00 Lernexpress	6:00 Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:15 The Writing Workshop	7:00 Entrepreneurship
6:30 Saying Goodbye	7:30 Polka Dot Door
8:00 Cucumber	8:30 Free to Fly
9:00 Report Canada	9:15 Readalong
9:20 Telefrancais	9:30 Reading Rap
9:40 Look Up	10:00 Let's All Sing
10:15 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:30 Readit: The Rise and Fall of Ben Gizzard
10:45 Your Choice: Our Chance	11:15 Artscape
11:30 The Green Earth Club	11:50 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime	1:00 North-South
1:00 Skills	1:20 French in Action
2:00 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	3:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
3:30 TVO Daytime	4:00 Child Care
4:30 Your Green Home: Your Water	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Fireman Sam
6:45 Creepy Crawlies	7:00 Today's Special: Movies
7:30 Distant Voices: Kelly Roy	8:00 Koalas: the Bare Facts
9:00 Between the Lines	10:00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff
10:30 Prisoners of Gravity	10:55 Pick 3 Draw
11:00 Well Being: Thinking	

Wed., November 20	
4:00 Alive in the Nuclear Age	6:00 Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
6:30 Well-Being	7:00 Family Matters: Dreams and Fears
7:30 Sociology	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	9:00 The Body Works
9:15 Report Canada	9:20 Readalong
9:30 Look Up	9:45 The Magic Library
10:00 Your Choice: Our Chance	10:15 Free to Fly
10:30 Two plus You	10:45 It's Mainly Music
11:00 The Riddle of Wizard's Oak	11:15 It's Your World
11:30 Take a Look	11:40 Readalong 2
11:50 Report Canada	12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 T.B.A.	1:30 Entrepreneurship
2:00 Deutsch direkt!	2:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
3:00 Color: An Introduction	3:30 TVO Daytime
4:00 Let's Read Together	4:30 Well-Being
5:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Polka Dot Door

11:30 Better Love's Labour	9:00 Sharing Pins and Needles
12:30 Question Period	9:30 Italian Regional Cookery

Fri., November 22	
4:00 Lernexpress	6:00 Child Care: Your Choice
6:30 Let's Read Together	7:00 Childhood and Adolescence: The Story of Development
8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 The Body Works	9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong	9:30 Take A Look: Seasons
9:45 Read All About It!	10:00 The Science Alliance
10:15 Free to Fly	10:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:45 Tales from the Blue Crystal	11:00 Art's Place
11:15 Music Box	11:30 Here's How!: Radio and Television
11:40 Readalong	11:50 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime	12:00 The Weight Craze
4:30 R-2000: The Better Built House	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Eureka's Castle
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show	7:30 The Global Family
8:00 Question and Answer	8:30 Waiting for God
9:00 The Darling Buds of May	9:55 The Provincial Draw
10:00 Jay Scott's Film International	11:25 Pick 3 Draw
12:00 Between the Lines	1:00 Question Period

Sat., November 23	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Cucumber
7:00 We Live Next Door	7:15 Music Box
7:30 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Today's Special: Storms	9:00 Seasame Street
10:00 Join In!	10:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
11:00 OWL/TV	11:30 Heidi
12:00 Theorie de l'entrainement sportif	12:30 Sciences/math: a Didactique
1:30 Espace francophone	2:30 L'Enfant...un monde en developpement
3:00 Caracteres	4:00 Histoires litteraires
4:30 Doctor Who	5:00 Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de Snoopy
5:30 A la claire fontaine	

10:00 Your Green Home	11:00 Business and Consumer Mathematics
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2:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	3:00 Frontrunners:
4:00 Well-Being: Working Better	4:30 How Do You Do?
5:00 Fables of the Green Forest	5:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 The Trials of Life
7:30 The Senior Report	8:00 Movie: Executive Suite
9:45 Conversations	10:30 Ontario Lottery Live
11:00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff	11:30 Movie: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

Sun., November 23	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	6:30 Cucumber
7:00 The Magic Library	7:15 Let's All Sing
7:30 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Today's Special: Storms	9:00 Seasame Street
10:00 Join In!	10:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
11:00 OWL/TV	11:30 Heidi
12:00 Theorie de l'entrainement sportif	12:30 Sciences/math: a Didactique
1:30 Espace francophone	2:30 L'Enfant...un monde en developpement
3:00 Caracteres	4:00 Histoires litteraires
4:30 Doctor Who	5:00 Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de Snoopy
5:30 A la claire fontaine	

6:00 Bibi et Genevieve	6:15 Bibi et Genevieve l'invitent
6:20 Piccoli et Libabo	6:30 Babar
7:00 Imagine	7:30 Cite T.V.
8:00 Science amateur	8:30 Carte Blanche: Joseph Conrad
9:30 Les Championnats du monde d'orthographe	11:00 Cine-Nostalgie

Mon., November 25	
4:00 Many Voices	5:00 T.B.A.
6:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones	6:30 The Weight Craze
7:00 Message for Health	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	9:00 The Body Works
9:15 Report Canada	9:20 Readalong
9:30 Many Voices	9:45 It Figures
10:00 We Live Next Door	10:15 Free to Fly
10:30 Mathmakers: Graphing	10:45 Books from Cover to Cover
11:00 The Green Earth Club	11:15 You can Write Anything
11:30 Nature Watch Digest	11:40 Readalong
11:50 Report Canada	12:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Stopwatch	1:30 The Middle East: Program 9 of 14
2:00 How Do You Do?	2:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
3:00 Focus on Watercolor	3:30 TVO Daytime
5:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Eureka's Castle	7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Workweek	8:00 Vista: Computer Visions
9:00 Imprint	10:00 Vital Signs
11:55 Pick 3 Draw	12:00 Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
12:30 Question Period	

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Ron and Peggy Davis visited with her parents Mr and Mrs Earl Hewitt over last weekend, Ron enjoyed a few days hunting.

Mr and Mrs Jeff Davis of Bracebridge spent some time with his parents while they were visiting in Minden.

Club 35 euchre game scores for November 11 included Dave Lamb with most lone hands, Helen Henderson and Ken Wallace for high lady and man and Fran Clark, Murray Daniels, Doreen Lewis and Jean Randell. Everyone is welcome to join the group every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Graham of Toronto visited his grandmother Mrs. Vivian Kernohan on Monday of last week.

The Monday euchre winners at St. Paul's Parish Hall on November 11 were Irene Fuhr with most lone hands and Nancy Gayton, Norah Briggs, Margaret Green and Edna Trumble.

Shirley Hewitt is home again after an enjoyable holiday in the sunny south.

Gwen Cox and Jean Lacey attended Central Ontario Women's Institute Convention at the Royal York hotel in Toronto on Thursday November 14. The ladies travelled on the charter bus from Fenelon Falls returning that same night.

Remembrance Day was a special one in Ottawa as dignitaries and Sarah, Duchess of York laid their wreaths at the Cenotaph. There were representatives from all branches of the services including the Cadets. We heard that the turnout at the local Caim in the village was excellent. I was sorry I could not be there.

First winners in the Lions Club hockey pool are Reid Boyd, Marg Harrison, Rick Lowes, Bill Milford, Lee Oster and Lynda Rooney sharing in \$100.

Reg Leaman from Newmarket had a short visit with me one day while he was up closing their trailer for the winter.

Edna Trumble is home again after enjoying a scenic tour of parts of the U.S.A.

Pat Bradburn, Bette Herlihey, Mary Cox, Bea Berry and Elva Deacon enjoyed lunch and a visit with former resident Charlotte O'Neill in Belleville.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Vern Mintz, Jack Roberts and Miss Borthwick whose funerals were last week.

The hours at the Minden Library are Mondays 3-5, Tuesdays 1:30-5, Wednesdays 10-12 and 3-5, Thursdays 1:30-5 and 7-9, Fridays 3-5 and Saturdays 2-5. Make use of these hours and enjoy the bad weather curled up with a good book.

November 12 euchre games at Gelert Centre, the winners included Bob Vick for most lone hands while others were Norma Hamilton, Annie Schrader, Bruce O'Brien and Mervin Gilbert. The next games will be held November 26.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

has their Christmas Art and Craft Sale from November 18 to December 20. Join them for "Trim the Tree" on Sunday, November 24 from 1-4. Tea will be served on Saturdays.

Minden United Church Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar will be held at the church on Friday, November 22 from 11 a.m. by the U.C.W.

Members of Minden Women's Institute please note the meeting is Wednesday, November 20 at 2 p.m. in

the Library/Cultural Centre. The roll call is a Barter Basket, homegrown or homemade. All ladies are welcome.

We hope you cast your vote. At The Terrace we were pleased to have candidates come and answer questions for us. If you didn't vote you can't complain. Maybe with some new people elected they will give us good service.

The Library Committee will meet at the library on Wednesday, November 20 at

7:30 p.m. Members please note this will be the last meeting of the year.

Legion euchre scores for November 14 included for most lone hands Barbara Kenneth and Jim Bradbury, Leitha Kuchelema and Don Burch took the highs and other winners included Mary Reesor, Marie Dennie, Tod Edgson, Jean Scadden, Murray Mackinnon, Mary Wilson, Jim Skinner, Bob Thompson and Marg McAfee.

Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of November 3 to November 9, November 3, there

was 1 mm of snow with a pH level of 4.5 The air path was: Southern Ontario/Southern Michigan

November 5, there was 3 mm of snow with a pH level of 4.2. The air path was: Southern Ontario/Ohio/

Northern Indiana.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the rain.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of original shore road allowance and also those parts designated as road allowance on Crown Land Surveys set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession XII being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5326.

SECONDLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of Lot 28 Concession XII designated as road allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Instrument Number 2781 and 7474 being more particularly described as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5326.

THIRDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 28 Concession XII, being more particularly described as Part 9 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5326 which noted Part will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of December, 1991 at the hours of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 21, 1991
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 21, Concession 9, and being more particularly described as Parts 5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5223.

SECONDLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 9 and being more particularly described as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5223.

THIRDLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 9 and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5223.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 3rd day of December, 1991, at the hour of 4:15 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 21st day of October, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!
Here's another word search to test your skills. Look for the words listed below in the maze at the right.

Anemone
Crab
Display
Dolphin
Eel
Exhibit
Fresh
Gallery
Habitats
Horse
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The words are hidden horizontally, diagonally and vertically, running backward and forward. Have fun and good luck!

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Pool
Salmon
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Shrimp
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Starfish
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Tank
Tropical
Walrus
Whale

Q: What is a shark's favourite flavour ice cream?

A: Sharkolate

Q: What would you get if you crossed a noisy frog with a shaggy dog?

A: A croaker spaniel

Q: Why is a fish like a person who talks too much?

A: Because it doesn't

know when to keep its mouth shut.

Q: Where do frogs leave their hats?

A: In a croak room.

Q: What lurks around the bottom of the sea and makes offers you can't refuse?

A: The Codfather.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 11 Concession VI along the east side of the Kennisis River being more particularly described as Parts 6, 7 and 8 on a Plan 19R 5218 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of December, 1991 at the hour of 11:45 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 24, 1991



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Corli

Sincere thanks to Dr. P. Mouldey, the staff of Minden Hospital and the ambulance attendants who all helped after the accident October 23. We appreciate your kindness and efficient medical attention.
Sandra, Joey and Ashley

The Minden Firefighter's Association would like to thank Leitha's Sweets 'n Treats for their donations of candy on Halloween. It made our night a great success. Thank you.
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I would like to thank Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and nurses in Minden Hospital for their fast service in getting me to Peterborough. Also, the ambulance attendants and nurse on the way. Dr. Hughes and nurses in Civic Hospital and the ICU dept. for the special care and kindness.
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EXTRA STRENGTH[®]

WITHOUT DROWSINESS[®]

NEW!

Sudafed[®]
cough & cold
EXTRA STRENGTH[®]

WITHOUT DROWSINESS[®]

For quick relief of nasal congestion, dry cough,
 and aching joints and muscles

 **Weininger**

(174-0087) 1 U

24 CAPLETS

5⁶⁹ Each **SUDAFED**
Cough & Cold or
Sinus 24's

3.99 Each **BENYLIN**
DM or For Children DM-D
100mL
DM-D-E 100mL **4.29** Each

14.99 Each
**HANKSCRAFT
VAPORIZER
#1200C 4L**
Humidifier 3.7L #3972 **23.99** Each

The advertisement features a dark background with a subtle pattern of small white dots. In the center, there are two boxes of Vicks 44 DM Liquid Cough Medicine and a jar of Vicks VapoRub VapoRUB Ointment. The boxes are white with green and red accents. The jar is white with a green cap and a label that reads 'VICKS VapoRUB'.

VICKS TM

FORMULA A

44 TM **DM**

Liquid Cough Medicine

Soothes

- Sore throat
- Asthma
- Allergy
- Hay fever

FOR ADULTS

VICKS TM

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FOR ADULTS

VICKS TM

VapoRUB

VAPOORIZING OINTMENT

URGENT VAPORISANT

CP 357655

379 Each
VICKS
Formula 44 or 44D
100mL

449 Each
VICKS VAPORUB
100mL

CONTAC·C

 20

CONTAC·C

 20

649 Each
CONTAC • C
 Capsules 20's

ONCE • A • DAY
BENYLIN
 COLD & FLU RELIEF
 24 hour relief of nasal congestion
 and cold symptoms

6 PARSLET-CLEVER
 049 301331

ONCE • A • DAY
BENYLIN
 COLD & FLU RELIEF
 24 hour relief of nasal congestion
 and cold symptoms

6 PARSLET-CLEVER
 049 301331

4 69 Each
BENLYN
24 Hour Cold
Capsules 6's

Adult Formula NOVAHISTEX Expectorant Cough formula for relief of mucus, phlegm and heart cold	Adult Formula NOVAHISTEX Expectorant Cough formula for relief of mucus, phlegm and heart cold
Adult Formula NOVAHISTEX DM For relief of stubborn coughs and head cold congestion 	Adult Formula NOVAHISTEX DM For relief of stubborn coughs and mucus, phlegm congestion 

379 Each
NOVAHISTEX
DM, DM
Expectorant or
Expectorant 100ml.

Panel 1 (Top Left): Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a clock. The clock shows 1:50. He says, "IT'S 1:50. I SHOULD BE AT WORK."

Panel 2 (Top Right): Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a clock. The clock shows 1:50. He says, "IT'S 1:50. I SHOULD BE AT WORK."

Panel 3 (Middle Left): Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a clock. The clock shows 1:50. He says, "IT'S 1:50. I SHOULD BE AT WORK."

Panel 4 (Middle Right): Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a clock. The clock shows 1:50. He says, "IT'S 1:50. I SHOULD BE AT WORK."

Panel 5 (Bottom Left): Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a clock. The clock shows 1:50. He says, "IT'S 1:50. I SHOULD BE AT WORK."

Panel 6 (Bottom Right): Garfield is sitting on a couch, looking at a clock. The clock shows 1:50. He says, "IT'S 1:50. I SHOULD BE AT WORK."

4.99 Each
GARFIELD
Vitamins or Plus
Iron 90's or
Complete 60's

The image displays three boxes of Centrum vitamins, stacked vertically. Each box features a rainbow-colored band at the top. The top box is labeled 'Centrum 18 Essential Vitamins and Minerals'. The middle box is labeled 'Centrum MULTIVITAMIN MULTIMINERAL FORMULA'. The bottom box is labeled 'Centrum Junior' and includes additional text: '12 Essential Vitamins and Minerals', 'New Improved Taste', and 'SUGAR FREE'.

Centrum
18 Essential Vitamins
and Minerals

Centrum
MULTIVITAMIN
MULTIMINERAL
FORMULA

Centrum
Junior

12 Essential Vitamins
and Minerals

New Improved
Taste
SUGAR FREE

419 Each or
CENTRUM
CENTRUM
JUNIOR
Tablets 60's

GUARDIAN

ACETAMINOPHEN
TABLETS U.S.P.

EXTRA STRENGTH

100 TABLETS

500 mg

D.T. PHOSPHATE
NON ASPIRIN

GUARDIAN

ACETAMINOPHEN
TABLETS U.S.P.

EXTRA STRENGTH

TABLETS

500 mg

COMPARE & SAVE

259 Each
Guardian[®]
ACETAMINOPHEN
500mg Tablets 100's

GUARDIAN
Children's
ACETAMINOPHEN

80 mg

GUARDIAN
Children's
ACETAMINOPHEN

100 mg

COMPARE & SAVE

159 Each
Guardian[®]
CHILDREN'S
CHEWABLE
ACETAMINOPHEN
Tablets 24's

Preparation H[®] OINTMENT with 1% Hydrocortisone	Minors: Hemorrhoids, Pruritus, Pain and Itch
Preparation H[®] OINTMENT with 1% Hydrocortisone	Minors: Hemorrhoids, Pruritus, Pain and Itch
Preparation H[®] OINTMENT with 1% Hydrocortisone	Minors: Hemorrhoids, Pruritus, Pain and Itch
Preparation H[®] OINTMENT with 1% Hydrocortisone	Minors: Hemorrhoids, Pruritus, Pain and Itch
Preparation H[®] OINTMENT with 1% Hydrocortisone	Minors: Hemorrhoids, Pruritus, Pain and Itch

2.99 Each
PREPARATION H
Ointment 25g
Suppositories 12's **3.99** Each

15.99 Each
 **HEATING PAD**

H·E·L·P

With our Householders' Everyday Low Prices we've lowered the price on items you shop for, every day.

Get to know your Guardian Pharmacist



3²⁹ Each
SUNLIGHT
Powder 4L

SCOTT PAPER
asks you to
Lend a Helping
Hand

Help raise over \$150,000
for Canadian children
in need. SCOTT

Your purchase of any Scott Paper
product will help raise over
\$150,000 for Canadian children
in need.
See Details In-Store At **Guardian®**

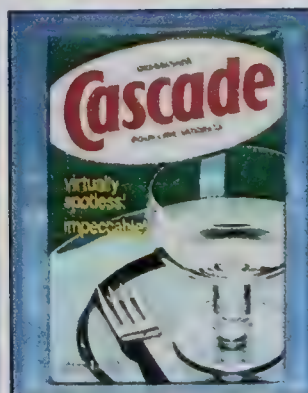


.99 Each
SCOTTIES
Facial Tissues
200's

1³⁹ Pkg.
COTTONELLE
Bathroom Tissue
4's



2⁵⁹ Each
SNUGGLE
Fabric Softener
1.5L



3⁶⁹ Each
CASCADE
Dishwasher
Powder 1.4Kg



2⁴⁹ Each
SUNLIGHT
Dishwashing Liquid 1L



.69 Each
COMET
Cleanser 400g



1⁷⁹ Each
SCOTT FAMILY
NAPKINS
180's



99⁹⁹ Each
KODAK STAR
#835AF
CAMERA



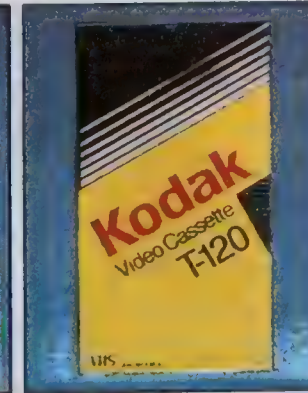
6⁹⁹ Each
POLAROID
8mm Video Tape



3⁴⁹ Pkg.
ENERGIZER
Batteries AA-4's, C or
D-2's or 9 Volt Single
AAA-2's **2.69** Pkg.



3⁶⁹ Each
KODAK
Film GA-135 or GB-
110 24 Exp. or CVR
Disc 15 Exp.



3⁶⁹ Each
KODAK
Video Tape
T-120 VHS

photo finishing

**ADDITIONAL SET*
OF PRINTS FREE**

HAVE YOUR COLOUR PRINT FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED AND
RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL SET OF
REGULAR SIZE PRINTS FREE

NOTE: *ONLY AT TIME OF INITIAL
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING OF
C41 COLOUR PRINT FILM

STANDARD NEGATIVE SIZES ONLY.
STRETCH OR SPLIT FRAME 135
NOT INCLUDED

CONSUMER: THIS COUPON MUST
ACCOMPANY YOUR INITIAL
ORDER

RETAILER: PLEASE ATTACH THIS
COUPON TO PHOTOFINISHING
ENVELOPE. COUPON VALID AT ALL
PARTICIPATING Guardian Drugs-
UNTIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30,
1991. THIS COUPON IS NOT
TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION
WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

H.E.L.P.

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lowered the price on items you shop for, every day.

Get to know your Gu



19⁹⁹ Each
BRAUN
 Silencio Hair Dryer
 1200 Watt or
 Classic Curl Curling Iron



5⁹⁹ Each
DELAGAR
 Rose & Lavender or
 Floral Basket
 Bath Oil Pearls **3.99** Each



12⁹⁹ Each
OLD SPICE
 GIFT SETS



12⁹⁹ Each
MINI JUKE
 BOX
 AM/FM RADIO



3⁹⁹ Each
OPTEX SCIENCE
 KITS



9⁹⁹ Each
DISNEY 3 PIECE
 KIDS DINNER
 SET



7⁹⁹ Each
POTPOURRI
 TEDDY BEAR



7⁹⁹ Each
JOVAN WALLET
 GIFT SET
 Clutch with mirror **6.99** Each



6⁹⁹ Each
BLACK CAMEO
 ASSORTED
 GIFTWARE



12⁹⁹ Each
HARLOW
 ASSORTED
 LEAD CRYSTAL



8⁹⁹ Each
EMPORIUM
 SALAD
 SET 7 Pieces



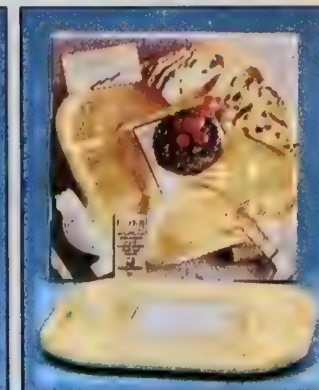
19⁹⁹ Each
CHIP 'N DIP
 OAK MARBLE
 HOSTESS
 Rectangular Platter **14.99** Each



14⁹⁹ Each
HOT STONE
 GRILL
 MARBLE



19⁹⁹ Each
WOK
 Non-Stick 7
 Pieces



12⁹⁹ Each
BEECHWOOD
 CHEESE
 BOARD

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3⁹⁹ Pkg.
CLASSIQUE
Gift Wrap
6 Roll



3⁹⁹ Pkg.
REFLECTION
3 Roll Wrap



1⁹⁹ Pkg.
CLASSIQUE
GIFT TAGS
12's, 18's or 20's



2⁹⁹ Each
BIG WISHES
CHRISTMAS
CARDS



7⁶⁹ BLACK MAGIC
450g
Each



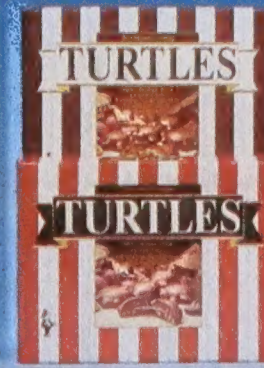
9⁹⁹ Each
OVAL SILVER-
PLATED
JEWEL BOX



2⁹⁹ Pkg.
CLASSIQUE
Metallic Wrap 4
Rolls
Prestige Gift Bags .99 Each



.99 Each
JUMBO CHRISTMAS
DECORATIONS



7⁶⁹ Each
TURTLES
400g



3⁴⁹ Each
POPPYCOCK
340g



2⁶⁹ Each
PLANTERS
Dry Roasted
Peanuts 300g or
Unsalted 310g or
Cocktail 300g



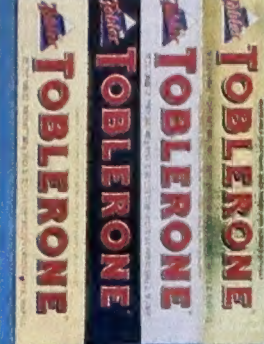
11⁹⁹ Each
SARATOGA
CHEESE
SLICER



2⁴⁹ Each
EMBASSY
ASSORTED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
51's



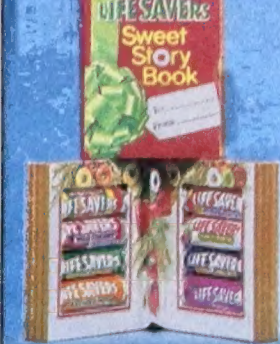
4⁹⁹ Each
CHRISTMAS
CARDS
SOLID 14's



4⁹⁹ Each
TOBLERONE
400g



5⁴⁹ Each
BARONIE
LIQUEURS
250g



2⁴⁹ Each
LIFESAVERS
SWEET
STORY BOOK

Get to know your Guardian Pharmacist



1.79
Each

Guardian®
BABY SHAMPOO
500mL



4.99
Each

LOVING CARE
Hair Colour

Mousse **5.59** Each



3.29
Each

STAYFREE
Assorted Products



2.49
Each

SILKIENCE
Assorted Styling
Products



5.99
Each

MISS CLAIR
Hair Colour



2.29
Each

**EUROPEAN
FORMULA**
Assorted Styling
Products



2.49
Each

VOS
Hairspray 350mL,
Non-Aerosol
250mL, Mousse
150g or Gel 175mL



4.99
Each

DENOREX
MEDICATED
SHAMPOO 200mL

Extra Strength **5.79** Each



1.69
Each

TAME
Assorted Styling
Products



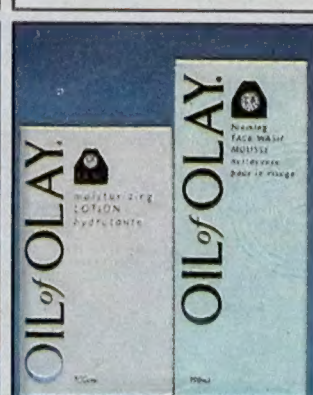
3.49
Each

**SCOTT'S
BABY FRESH**
Wipes 84's



2.29
Each

Guardian®
COTTON SWABS
400's



5.99
Each

OIL OF OLAY
Lotion 100mL or
Foaming Face Wash
190mL



SAVE 30¢ **

1.69
Each*
with this
coupon

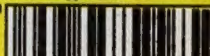
1.99 Each without coupon

ORAL-B
Assorted
Toothbrushes

Coupon valid at all participating Guardian
Drugs - until November 23, 1991. Limit one
coupon per item purchased. This coupon
is not to be used in conjunction with any
other offer. DEALER: For redemption, mail
to: Oral-B, P.O. Box 3080, St. John, N.B.
E2L 4L3.

*Plus taxes where applicable

**Coupon
value
includes
G.S.T.



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1.79 Each
CREST
Toothpaste Tube
125mL



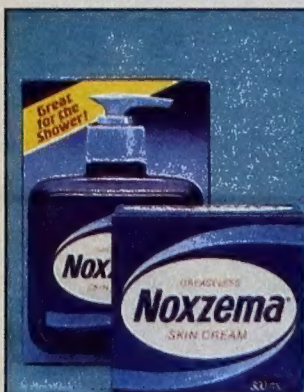
1.99 Each
RIGHT GUARD
Stick 75g



SAVE 75¢**
4.69
Pkg.* with this coupon
5.44 Pkg. without coupon

TRAC II, TRAC II PLUS, ATRA or ATRA PLUS 10's
Coupon valid at all participating Guardian Drugs, until November 23, 1991. Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon is not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. DEALER: For redemption, mail to: Gillette Canada, P.O. Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3.
*Plus taxes where applicable.
**Coupon value includes G.S.T.

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4.99 Each
NOXZEMA
Jar or Pump 300mL



6.99 Each
KERI LOTION
580mL
Alpha Keri Bath Oil 480mL **6.79** Each



2.29 Each
MENNE
Speed Stick 75g or Plus 70g



2.49 Pkg.
SCHICK
Personal Touch 4's or Advantage Blades 5's



5.99 Pkg.
WILKINSON SWORD
ULTRA GLIDE 10's

BUY ULTRA GLIDE 10's AND GET THE RAZOR FOR 99¢

Coupon valid at all participating Guardian Drugs, until November 23, 1991. Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon is not to be used in conjunction with any other offer.



1.59 Pkg.
ZEST
Soap 3 x 90g



1.29 Each
AQUA-FRESH
Toothpaste Tube or Pump 100mL



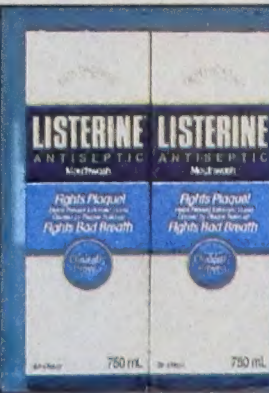
1.19 Each
REACH
Toothbrush
Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss 60yd or Dentotape 30yd **1.19** Each



1.49 Each
Guardian
BABY WIPES 40's



2.59 Each
CEPACOL
Mouthwash 500mL



3.89 Each
LISTERINE
Mouthwash 750mL

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COCA-COLA

12 x 355mL Cans

3.99

Case
(9.4/100mL)

COCA-COLA

750mL Bottle

.59

Each
plus deposit
(7.9/100mL)



1.49
Each

BLUE
DIAMOND
ALMONDS
170g



1.69
Each

ACT II HOT POP
Microwave Popcorn
255g-300g



.99

LOWNEY SWEET
SNACKS
150g-175g
Each



1.49
Each

KERR'S TARTAN
CANDY
175g-225g



1.99 Each
NABOB TRADITION
Coffee 300g
Summit Decaffeinated 300g **2.99** Each

.99 Each
BRACH'S
Candy 113g-198g

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE

BUY 2
NABOB COFFEE
300g AND GET A
BRACH'S CANDY
113g-198g FREE

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Drugs - until November 23, 1991. Limit one coupon
per item purchased. This coupon is not to be used
in conjunction with any other offer. DEALER: For
redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, P.O. Box 2140,
Station A, Toronto,
Ontario M5W 1H1.
Enter opposite No. 5
on coupon debit slip.
Store coupon #90021.



.99

DEL MONTE
Pineapple 398 mL
Each



2.99
Pkg.

OREO
Cookies
450g + 150g
Bonus



MISSING

JAYCEE DUGARD

DATE OF BIRTH: MAY 3, 1980

MISSING SINCE JUNE 10, 1991

IN SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA

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INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE HOTLINE # BELOW.
ALL CALLS WILL BE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

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1-800-387-7962

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NEXT TO THE RHODES MEDICAL CENTRE

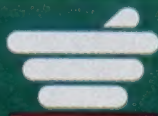
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